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CHINESE RELENTLESSLY SLAY ENEMIES

SHELL MEN TRAPPED BY FLOODS

Heavy Fighting For Yangtse Key Points

Chengchow, July 2.

Bringing their heavy artillery into action, the Chinese hurled tons of explosive on the Japanese troops trapped in the flooded areas lying between the Chia Lu River and the tributaries of the Hwai River, flowing through east Honan, yesterday, inflicting heavy casualties.

The Japanese who withdrew from Yushih, 45 kilometres south-west of Kaifeng, had crossed the Chia Lu River on rafts and wooden boats. But with the further rise of the rivers they were unable to proceed farther, many of their boats having overturned in the swirling currents.

Marooned at Kumiao, Erhlangmiao, Siaoehai, Tachang and Changssu, they were subjected to a terrific bombardment by the Chinese who closed in on them from several sides.

After the recapture of Yushih, the Chinese seized large quantities of arms and ammunition abandoned by the Japanese. These include 50 cylinders of poison gas, two motor cars, one machine-gun and 20 cases of shells.

Several field pieces and 400 shells buried by the Japanese upon their retreat have also been discovered by the Chinese.—Central News.

Hsiangkow's Fate Uncertain

Hankow, July 1. Although severe fighting still continued to-day east and west of Matang there seems no doubt that the village of Matang is in the hands of the Japanese.

Hsiangkow, which is two miles east of Matang, is still partly in the possession of the Chinese, and its ultimate fate is considered uncertain. No change is reported in the situation west of Matang, where the Chinese defensive tactics.

Contrary to Japanese claims, it would appear that the boom across the Yangtze River in the vicinity of Matang is still intact.

Chinese military circles have not abandoned hope of recapturing Matang, and in this connection it is pointed out that the Japanese forces there are still numerically inferior to the Chinese.—Trans-Ocean.

Invaders Halted

Hankow, July 1. The Japanese advance from Tientsin on Taifu, although supported by tanks and heavy artillery, is reported to have been completely halted by the Chinese.

While the Japanese appear to have met with setbacks in this sector, (Continued on Page 4.)

SUCCEEDS TERAUCHI IN CHINA

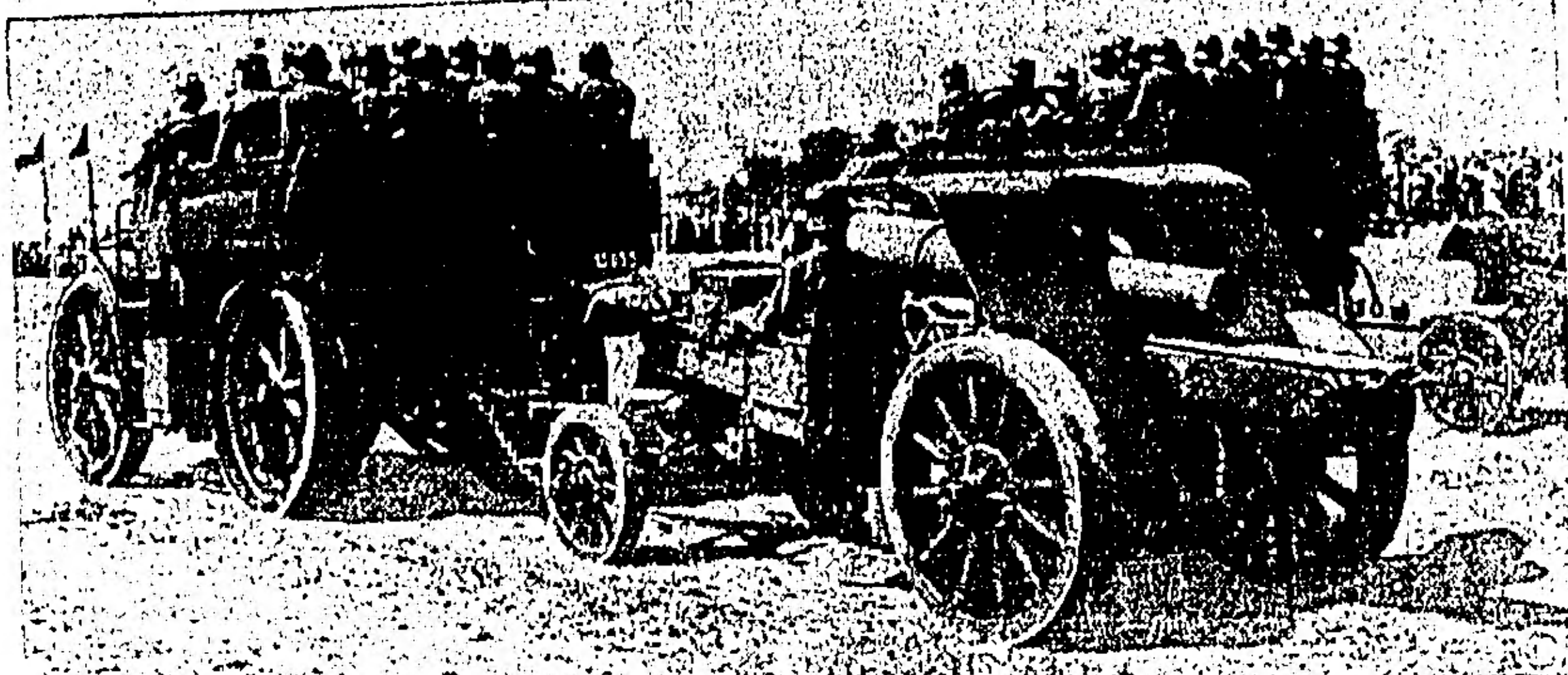
General Koigo In Supreme Command

Peiping, July 1. Important changes in the command of the Japanese North China Army were made yesterday when General Koigo, former Chief of the General Staff of the Kwantung Army, and at present Governor General of Korea, took over supreme command, succeeding General Terauchi.

Lt. Gen. K. Dohara, the "Lawrence of Manchuria" becomes Chief of the General Staff, while Lt. Gen. Kito, in charge of the Political Department, has been replaced by Lt. Gen. Shigetsugu.

Lt. Gen. Umetani has been appointed to the command of the Japanese forces on the Peking-Hankow Railway.—Trans-Ocean.

Japan's Policy Suicidal, Foreigners Agree



Czecho-Slovakia sent armoured giants, such as the motorised heavy artillery units pictured above, into the Sudeten-German areas of her small land in a swift answer to rumours of German troop movements outside her borders and Nazi-inspired terror within. But that war scare was averted as municipal elections throughout Czecho-Slovakia—a test of Sudeten-German strength—concluded peacefully.

ALL-TIME RECORD FOR HEAT

Hongkong Swelters In Hottest June

An all-time record for sustained heat in June has been recorded in Hongkong.

Never before has the Colony experienced such a succession of hot days and nights, with so little rain, in this month of the year. Among Europeans there have been several cases of near-prostration.

Last month produced some exceptionally hot and dry weather. For example, the mean maximum temperature was 83, as compared with a normal mean maximum of 77.7 degrees.

For six successive days, including yesterday, July 1, the maximum daily temperature was over 90, and this is believed to be the longest period of sustained readings above 90 yet known for the period.

Actually for the month there were seven daily readings of 90 and over, and the lowest maximum registered was 86 on June 3.

Rainfall has been exceptionally low, a total of 2.99 inches falling for the 30 days in June. This compares with the normal monthly rainfall of 15.524 inches, in other words 12.518 inches below the normal.

The maximum rainfall for June is 34.375 inches, and the record minimum 2.335 inches. Thus during last month Hongkong registered only .725 inch above the minimum.

There were 17 rainless days during the month, and nine of them consecutive from June 1 to 9. The most rain during one period of 24 hours was half an inch.

TERRIBLE RAINS IN MANILA

Manila, July 1. Three days' continuous downpour has flooded Manila and completely disrupted communications with Cavite.

At least two are dead, while scores of families living in the low-lying areas are homeless.

The phenomenal total of 25 inches of rain was recorded at Baguio in 24 hours.

The Philippines Clipper, which was to have left for Hongkong on Saturday morning, has cancelled its flight.—Trans-Ocean.

FRANCO-TURKISH TREATY SIGNED

Paris, July 1.

France has concluded a pact with Turkey which includes, among provisions, joint guaranty and control of Alexandretta.

A second friendship treaty, stabilising conditions in the eastern Mediterranean, and a third treaty, in which Syria is included, guaranteeing the Syrian frontiers, will also be signed in the near future.—United Press.

SPAIN TO MAINTAIN MIGHTY AIR FLEET IF INSURGENTS WIN

Saragossa, July 1.

If the Insurgents win the Civil War, Spain will have a peace-time air force of 2,000 planes, which will enable her to "once more assume her rightful place among the nations of the world."

This revelation was made to United Press to-day in an exclusive interview with General Alfredo Kidelan, Chief of the Insurgent Air Force.

General Kidelan said that, simultaneous with the development of an air force, Nationalist Spain would develop civil aviation in line with other countries.

Since the commencement of the civil war, he said, the Insurgents had built a powerful air force.

"Most of the air force work has been carried out by Spaniards, and the experience they have gained fighting for the honour and integrity of Spain will lay the foundation of a powerful post-war force which will meet the necessities of a modern nation."

General Kidelan disclosed that the Spanish Nationalist air force would be composed of two brigades and two independent squadrons, with more than 100 commanders, 200 captains and 600 lieutenants, apart from recruits in training.—United Press.

New Planes For U.S. Air Force

\$14,000,000 Contract Awarded

Washington, July 1.

The Department of War has awarded contracts exceeding \$14,000,000 for ninety-eight aeroplanes and extensive air corps equipment.

The contract is believed to form the largest order for aircraft in the history of the United States Army.

Contracts include one for thirteen additional "Flying Fortresses", giving the United States a total of fifty-two of these huge bombers.

Mr. Louis Johnson, Acting Secretary of State for War, stated that the contracts marked the culmination of a year of intensified effort towards the objective of the Army Board to procure 2,320 modern first-line aircraft by July, 1940.

During the fiscal year ending yesterday, contracts were placed for 888 machines, which are equal, in not superior, to similar types in any part of the world.

The Army has clearly established the fact that the United States is not lagging behind other nations, but had assumed, and would maintain, its position in the forefront of aviation.—Reuter.

CHINESE RESISTANCE GROWS IN STRENGTH

Peiping, July 2.

With the approach of the first anniversary of the Sino-Japanese War, the Japanese forces find themselves battling to-day near the points where the opening shots were fired on July 7 last year.

Guerrillas are active within a few miles west of Peiping, while fighting is proceeding between guerrillas and the Japanese in Nankow Pass.

A large force of guerrillas in the neighbourhood of Miyun has forced the Japanese to bring their artillery into action in an attempt to blast them from their positions in the holes inside the Great Wall.

The Japanese troops have also forced to launch a general campaign in the stranglehold formed by Peiping, Tientsin and Tianjin.

Japanese military authorities estimate that there are now 250,000 Chinese guerrillas in the provinces of Hopei, Shantung and Shanai. This excludes the 28 divisions of Chinese regulars massed in Shansi, against whom Japanese reinforcements are now advancing for the third time since last October.—Reuter.

DOCTOR ON TRIAL FOR ABORTION

London, July 1.

Deliberately seeking to force a test case, although the maximum penalty is penal servitude for life, Dr. Aleck Williams, Bourne, one of Great Britain's most distinguished surgeons and obstetricians, has been committed to trial for an abortion on a girl aged 14.

David Thomas, a 22-year-old Royal Horse Guardsman was sentenced to four years' imprisonment for raping the girl.—United Press.

Foreigners Agree

ORIGINAL OBJECTS OF CHINA INVASION WIDELY EXTENDED

Aims to Create Great New Puppet State in North

Shanghai, July 1.

Despite Japanese statements regarding her objectives in China, foreign consular, military and business sources are unanimous in considering that the original broad objectives were:

(a) Occupation of Chinese territory north of the Yellow River, including the areas containing China's most important resources;

(b) Re-establishment of peace in the occupied areas north of the Yellow River, and creation of a new puppet regime;

(c) Development of North China with foreign capital, at the same time forcing the withdrawal of competing foreign business through the establishment of Japanese monopolies, institution of anti-foreign tariffs, etc.

Foreign sources are unanimously of the opinion, after a year's experience in the Japanese occupied areas, the Japanese plans for this region are identical with those for Manchukuo in 1931.

The unexpected resistance under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek resulted in the eventual decision to undertake a fourth general policy, that of crushing the Kuomintang.

Foreign military observers believe that this decision is suicidal to the Japanese, due to the resultant extension of the Japanese lines before they have consolidated their position in North China.

It is believed that they might have succeeded in their original objectives had they not been so ill-advised as to undertake the crushing of the Central Government.—United Press.

Count Can't Speak To His Countess

London, July 1.

Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow appeared at the Bow Street Police Court to-day, and was remanded until next Tuesday.

He was asked to give an undertaking to the Court not to communicate with his wife, formerly Barbara Hutton, American millions heiress, under any circumstances, after the Counsel for the Countess made a guarded and dramatic reference to "fire-arms." Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow was allowed bail at £2,000, half in his own surety.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

TERRIBLE TOLL IN SWATOW

It is learned from semi-official Chinese sources here that the death toll in yesterday's bombing of Swatow approaches 200. It is estimated that the total of casualties was 400, of which 200 were pupils at the Fourth Municipal School.

This building was apparently demolished by bombs.

Nine Japanese bombers took part in a violent attack on Swatow yesterday afternoon between 4.30 and 6 p.m. They rained in flights of three machines, and altogether eleven attacks were launched, with over 50 bombs dropped.

The objectives appeared to be the power station, railway station and the Municipal Headquarters, but as yet it has not been ascertained whether any direct hits were scored, or what damage was caused.

In addition to dropping bombs, the raiders let loose a flood of leaflets over the city.

There was no anti-aircraft resistance to the raiders, who bombed at will.

400 CASUALTIES

Swatow, July 2. Casualties of the Japanese terrific bombing yesterday were estimated at 400, while about 200 houses and shops were demolished.

In the Fourth Municipal School alone there were 200 killed and wounded. The school was completely wrecked by several bombs.

Several bombs landed in front of the Swatow Municipal Government building, killing and wounding about 100, and destroying 70 houses.

Other places bombed included the Municipal Library, the Red Cross Society, the Ho Tai Picture House, the Hospital and the Workshop for the Poor.—Central News.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 10.)

(Continued on Page 4.)

Cotton Frocks

What special points do you look for when you choose a style for a summer frock? You want one that looks smart and trim, of course, but don't you also look out for a style that will be easy to make, easy to wash and iron?

These three frocks have all been designed specially with a thought to such practical points.

Back-Buttoning

THE first one, sketched on the left, is particularly easy to launder. The reason? It buttons all down the back from neck to hem—as you can see by the back-view sketch—so when you come to iron it you can lay it out flat on the ironing board.

Incidentally, that back-buttoning is grand for when you go on holiday, for you can wear the frock on the beach for sun-bathing, unbuttoning the top three buttons of the bodice to bare your back to the sea air.

The front of the frock is plain, except for two jaunty patch pockets. The bodice is stitched on the shoulder into narrow pleats which continue all down the skirt.

Pleats are firmly stitched at the waist to keep them well creased. That pleated bodice is very kind to the full figure. The vertical line of the pleats seems to take inches off one's bust measurement.

Flowered Print

THIS style of frock looks particularly pretty in a flowered material, as you can see by the sketch. Flowered waffle cotton or a creaseless printed linen would be nice. Choose very gay buttons for it, and have a belt in the same colour.

Striped frock, sketched in the centre, has a rather romantic garden-party air about it. Perhaps it's that decorative gauging at neck and waist, or the graceful folds of the



full skirt, and the dainty puff sleeves. If you enjoy embroidery, work bands of smocking at neck and waist in place of the gauging. It would give a delightfully individual touch to the frock.

It needs to be made up in voile, or a soft silk that drapes well. Our artist has sketched it in a striped material, as vivid striped chiffon and georgette are all the rage for this type of frock this summer. You can buy chiffon in bright blues blended with cyclamen and black stripes, or green with tan and rich dark brown.

Trim Pleats

NEAT rows of pleats down bodice and skirt, and a becoming collar, are points to note about the third dress, worn by the seated figure. You will wear this dress to the office on warm days, and it will still look fresh and trim in the evening, so you can go on wearing it when you rush off after work to a supper "date" with the confident feeling that you are looking your best.

And you, lady of leisure, will find it equally useful to wear on those hot days in town, when you have many hours' shopping to do, and want a cool dress that will carry you smartly through the day.

Note that the bodice and skirt button all the way down to the hem, so the dress is as easy to iron as the design with buttons at the back.

Choose a fairly heavy cotton or linen for this frock, as the pleats will hang better in this style of material; or have it in art silk plique which always looks fresh and cool and is obtainable in such lovely soft pastel shades.

SUMMER SALADS

AS soon as the days get warmer, we lose our appetite for hot dishes and back comes the preference for cool, green salads.

Salads for luncheon are a great standby and have a great deal to be said in their favour. Properly made, they can form a substantial, satisfying and health-giving meal, they eliminate the trouble of cooking in the middle of the day, and, artistically arranged on individual plates, they solve any difficulties of serving.

Tomato Baskets

Choose firm tomatoes, cut two wedge-shaped pieces out of the top to form basket shapes, and carefully scoop out a little of the pulp with a small spoon. Pile into the baskets finely minced ham and tongue which has been mixed with a little well-flavoured white sauce. Scatter some chopped parsley on top, and serve at least two of the baskets per person on a base of shredded lettuce leaves covered with mixed, sliced carrots, potatoes and peas which have been tossed in a little mayonnaise.

Veal Castles

Stew a knuckle of veal in just sufficient water to cover, with some mixed herbs tied in a muslin bag ring of raw grated carrot, and over for at least three hours—until the meat is very tender. Remove the fancy shapes cut from boiled beef-bone and the bag of herbs, and mince root and whole radishes to form the meat finely. Mix the meat and the flower shapes.

Egg and Spinach

Cut cold hard-boiled eggs in half lengthwise, remove the yolks, and refill the whites with cold cooked spinach well seasoned with cayenne, scattering the powdered yolks over the top. Serve on a bed of well-chopped parsley on top, and serve arranged round the eggs plenty of cold, cooked, sliced vegetables available.

Italian Salad

In the centre of a bed of lettuce put a mound of spaghetti which has been strained, seasoned and mixed with sufficient tomato sauce. Round this make a ring of raw grated carrot, and over for at least three hours—until the meat is very tender. Remove the fancy shapes cut from boiled beef-bone and the bag of herbs, and mince root and whole radishes to form the meat finely. Mix the meat and the flower shapes.

COULD NOT LIFT ARMS ABOVE HEAD

Suffered Agonies with Rheumatism

This woman was practically crippled with agonising rheumatism in her back, arms and legs. For two months, she endured this painful condition, then, like many another sufferer, she decided to try Kruschen Salts. Read her letter:

"About fifteen months ago, I had rheumatism in my arms, back and legs. The pain in my arms and legs after getting warm in bed were excruciating, especially in my arms. Also, after sitting for any length of time, I had to make several tries before I could get up. I was like that for two months, and could not reach above my head. I read so much about Kruschen Salts that I thought I would try them. I am so glad to say that for more than a year I have not had the slightest return of my rheumatism."—(Mrs.) H.E.

Do you realise what causes rheumatism? Nothing but sharp-edged uric acid crystals which form as the result of sluggish eliminating organs. Kruschen Salts can always be counted upon to clear those painful crystals from the system.

That perpetual Behave Yourself

A SMALL boy once said to me, "All this behaving . . . it is werry hard to do." may kill childish good manners

He was about six, and in the half hour I spent with him his mother told him twice to stop hopping, once to run properly, once to say thank you for his nice present. She was at great pains to prove to me that it was not for want of training that her son's manners were imperfect.

I liked his grave little smile when I gave him the sweets. It was from his heart. The compulsory "thank you very much" which came afterwards was not necessary at all except to foster his mother's vanity.

"Behaving" to many children means to stop doing a number of delicious things. It means "very well, thank you" and "thank you for having me" when any grown-up ought to see that you are in rude health and like going to any kind of party. You are not behaving when you pick up some attractive object to look at it closely—especially when you are visiting Questions, interrupting, loud noises of any kind are ruled out of "behaving" for nursery folk.

One of the greatest assets throughout life is the possession of good manners. They are the foundation of all charm, and are of more lasting value than high intellectual powers and great physical beauty.

While conventional politeness is not to be despised, the fine courtesy which springs from consideration of others betokens real manners. The parent who believes this should act accordingly.

The mother who pushes out of her turn to the shop counter is saying to

Kathleen Pearcy

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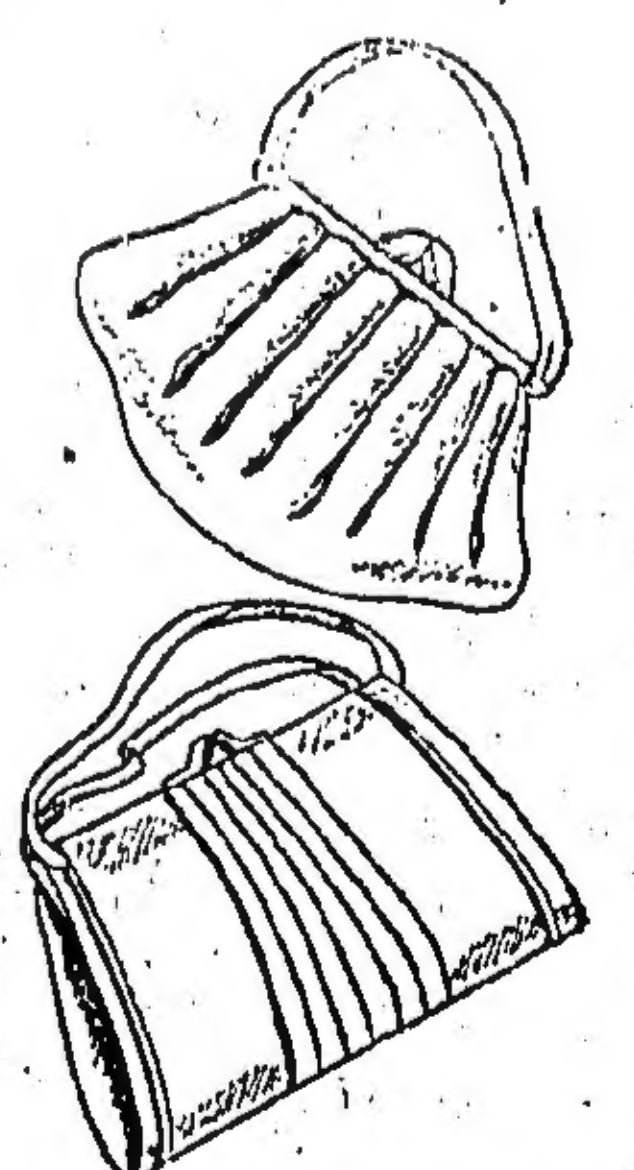
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makes a cute and intri-
guing ash-tray.



SHOT NUN AIDS SIX IN GUNMAN'S TRAP

Jerusalem, June 15.

Sister Anastasia, Russian Orthodox nun, stepped into a bus at 5.30 this morning in order to attend an early morning choir service in Jerusalem's Russian Cathedral. She never got there. She ran into a gunman's trap and was seriously wounded.

She caught the bus at John the Baptist's village, Ain Karim, (Arabia for "The Well in the Vineyard").

As the bus was climbing a steep approach to the west of Jerusalem a man hidden behind a garden fence rained bullets through the open windows of the bus from a quick-firing Mauser automatic.

Six Arab passengers were wounded. Sister Anastasia, in spite of her wounds, tended the shrieking passengers who lay on the floor of the bus.

Police hunted for the gunman but found no trace of him.

Jerusalem's hospitals are crowded to-day as a result of a sudden outburst of violence. Within an hour there were seven separate shooting incidents. Two people were killed, twenty injured.

Since Sunday rioters, using rifles, revolvers, bombs, daggers and stones, have laid ambushes throughout Palestine. Altogether forty-three casualties are reported. Four Jews and three Arabs have been killed. Wounded include eighteen Jews, seventeen Arabs and Sister Anastasia.

And The Jury Saw The Joke

FIVE-MINUTE comedy is Southampton coronor's court:
Girl witness steps up to take the oath.

Coroner looks aghast. Takes a second look at her. Hesitates to administer the oath. Looks again at her. Then in tones of subdued surprise and horror, he says to her:

"This is a court of law. You must not think you can please yourself how you dress when you come into a court of law. It is not correct to appear in court without a hat."

The young woman looked surprised and confused. Her hand went instinctively towards her head. Then the court officials and the jury saw the joke—and the hat.

It was the naughtiest and neatest piece of headgear ever seen in the court. So neat, and natty and so admirably blended with the dark-brown hair of the witness that the eagle eye of the coroner had failed to notice it.

Hurried whispers and explanations by court officials were followed by a gracious apology.

"I withdraw all I said," remarked the coroner, he proceeded to administer the oath.

CHARLES, 108 WIRES TO MARY, 106

MR. CHARLES ARNOLD, of Rothwell Street, N.W., 108 years old, sent greetings to Mrs. Mary Stubbin, of Halford Road, Richmond, in her 106th birthday, and this is what he wired:

Birthday greetings—
With but two years betwixt us,
Our ages to divide,
Best wishes I send you,
Ere below I've to slide.

Forty guests, including the Mayor of Richmond (Councillor C. E. Mills), attended Mrs. Stubbin's party. She would not have candles on her cake "because they make a mess."

TIGER CUBS REARED IN BEDROOM

Because the mother neglected them the first tiger cubs to be born in Whipsnade Zoo's grass-lined tiger dell were taken into Head Keeper Bates's bedroom and fed every three hours with glucose and water.

They took it drop by drop. A collic foster-mother arrived from Dudley Zoo to take over parental duties, and there is a hope that the zoo will be able to rear the new-comers.

All other tigers born at Whipsnade arrived in the cement-lined Tiger Pit.

The new cubs—one tiger and two tigresses—made Rance, the Whipsnade tigress, a grandmother.

She has made a name for herself in zoological history by the regularity with which she has increased Britain's tiger population.

BOY WHO JOKED WITH RESCUERS

Although in agony, Robert Elston, aged 24, of Lyndon Grove Wandsworth, laughed and joked while police, ambulance workers, and trolleybus employees worked to free him when his leg was trapped under a bus in Garratt-lane, Epsom, London, S.W.

Elston was boarding the vehicle when he slipped and fell between the wheels. He was taken to hospital badly hurt.

NAZIS MAY OUTCAST CHILDREN OF JEWS

Berlin, June 15.

Germany's Jews, now suffering a new anti-Semitic Nazi drive, learned to-day that children born in future to German-Jewish parents will probably not be considered German citizens.

Such Jewish children may grow up as outcasts in Germany, with no nationality and no rights of citizenship. They will be one step lower than their parents, who are now considered "second-rate" citizens under the Nazi Reich.

The declaration was made by Dr. Stuckart, Secretary of State in the Ministry of the Interior, in the Journal of the Academy of German Law.

He declares that "it is no longer possible to permit a further influx

of Jews into the German national society by means of legitimate or illegitimate births.

The new German citizenship laws will have to make provision that the Jews cannot obtain German citizenship by birth, naturalisation or marriage.

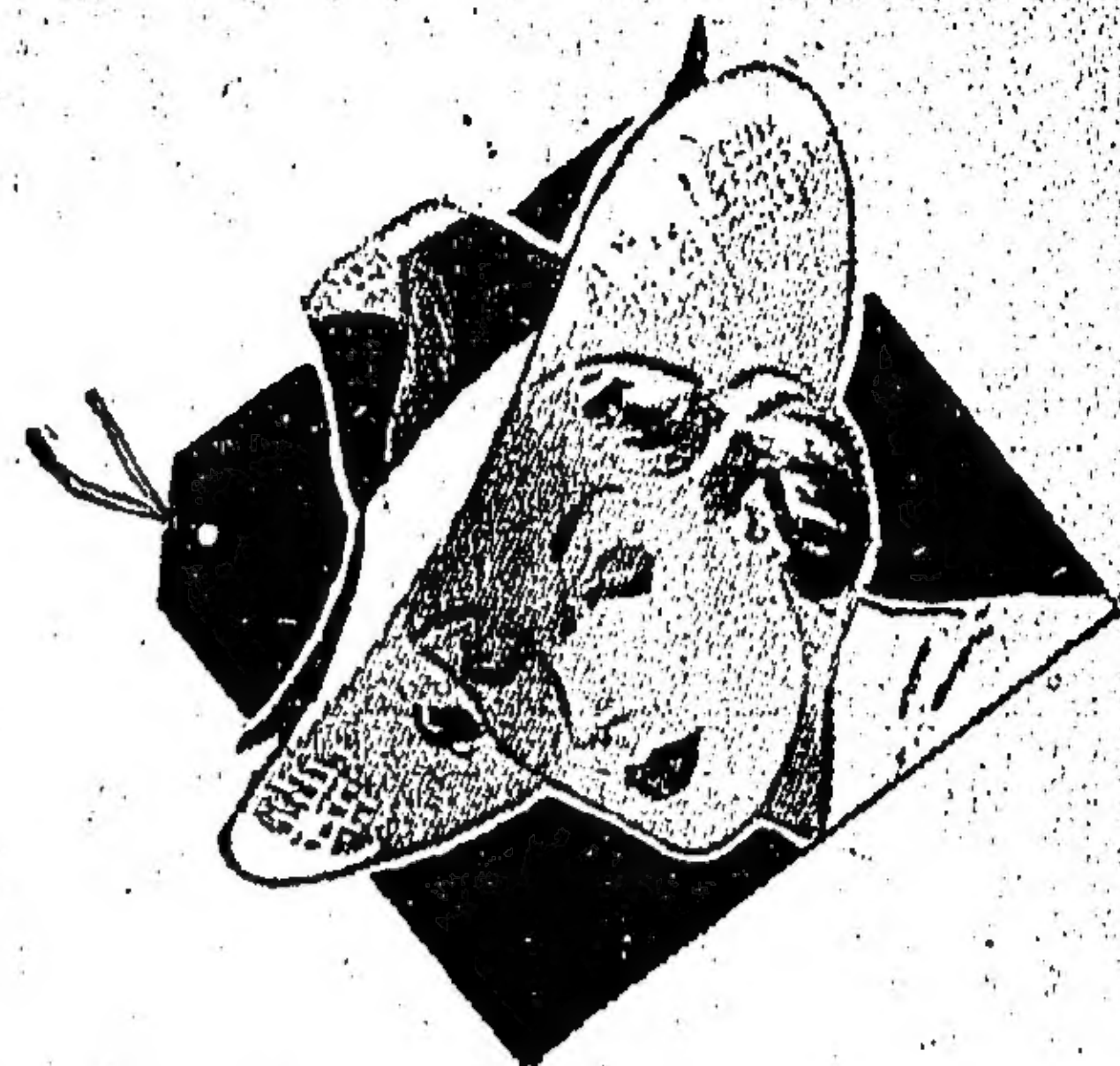
This is taken to mean that if a German Jew marries a non-German Jewess, she will not automatically become a German citizen and would not be given a German passport.

Dr. Stuckart points out that the same regulation will be applied to gipsies, which means that Jews will be placed on the same footing as the nomads.

Several hundred Jews have been arrested during the last twenty-four hours. Their relatives have not been informed why. These arrests follow last week's raid on Jewish cafes, in which 700 persons were rounded up.

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BUYING POWER GREATER

But U.S. Capital Still Hindered In Activity

London, July 1.
In view of the recent spectacular rise on Wall Street, arousing hopes that the corner may have been turned from recession to prosperity, the Midland Bank's monthly review, which gives a searching investigation of American economic conditions, deserves special attention.

Regarding the early future, the review gives the opinion that relief measures which are now being enacted, along with heavy disbursements the U.S. Treasury is already making, may be expected to result in a considerable expansion of consumer buying within the next few months.

On the other hand, the investment outlook is less promising, as hindrances to large-scale capital construction on private accounts are varied and serious. The early removal of these hindrances is not envisaged.

It seems doubtful, therefore, whether a strong stimulus to business can be expected from the side of capital until the end of the year, and perhaps not even then.

Nevertheless, the longer capital construction is deferred, the more powerful becomes the economic impetus to its being undertaken. Some day for certain the dams will burst with a full flood of capital activity flowing through the economic system—*Reuter*.

OUTGOING CAPITAL

Washington, July 1.
The new outflow of capital from the United States for the first quarter of 1938 amounted to \$203,000,000, compared with \$158,000,000 in the last quarter of 1937.

These figures were released by the Treasury to-day.
Foreign sales of American securities exceeded purchases by \$12,000,000, while American purchases of foreign securities exceeded sales by \$35,000,000.—*Reuter Special*.

LILY PONS ON HONEYMOON HOP TO RIO

Rio de Janeiro, July 1.
Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz decided that "Flying down to Rio" was the best way to spend a honeymoon.

The famous operatic film star and her husband, who were married yesterday, arrived here by plane to-day.—*United Press*.

Lily Pons, "pocket prima donna"—she is 5ft. tall with a waist of 17in.—was secretly married in Norwalk, Connecticut, to Andre Kostelanetz, musical director. Mr. Kostelanetz has flown 250,000 miles in the past two years in visiting Miss Pons.

It was at first thought that the couple's marriage was illegal when police said that the singer's country home was not in Norwalk County, where the marriage licence was issued.

Under Norwalk regulations, when a couple obtain a Norwalk licence they must be married within its boundaries.

Norwalk officials took a steel measure tape and proved that the part of Lily Pons' house where the marriage was celebrated was within Norwalk County's boundaries.

TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED

Warsaw, July 1.
The first regular train to travel between Poland and Lithuania since 1920 left Warsaw shortly after midnight today, and will arrive in Kovno, the Lithuanian capital, at 9 a.m. on Saturday.—*Trans-Ocean*.

FILM STAR IN CRASH

New York, July 1.
Arlene Judge, well-known film star, and her husband, Dan Fopping, were slightly injured in a minor accident in Central Park to-day.—*United Press*.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1938, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 4th July, 1938, on which date dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th Floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from SATURDAY, the 25th June to SATURDAY, the 2nd July, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

W. L. MCKENZIE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1938.

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD. DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a DIVIDEND amounting to 80 cents per share for the year ending 31st March, 1938, will be paid on all shares in this Company on and after Tuesday, June 28th, 1938, at the Company's Registered Office, China Emporium Building, Queen's Road Central.

Shareholders are requested to apply with their Dividend Certificate Books between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on week days and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

By order of the Board of Directors,

M. CHAN HARR, General Manager.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1938.

TERRIBLE RAIDS ON SWATOW

Many Killed In Crowded City

Swatow, July 1.

The city was thrown into intense confusion and terror to-day by a terrific aerial bombardment, which was first heralded by the appearance of six large Japanese bombers at 4.30 p.m., roaring overhead to and fro.

The further appearance of three machines, making a total of nine at 5.15 p.m. was the signal for the opening up of a hail of death and destruction, which lasted for fully 90 minutes, more than 100 large bombs being dropped in various residential parts of the city.

Widespread havoc and heavy casualties were caused which at present it is impossible to estimate.

Reuter's correspondent saw scores of houses and shops in the residential Kiala Road section destroyed and a large number of civilian corpses, including a full quota of women and children.

The Municipal and mission hospitals are working overtime and the wounded are now pouring in by hundreds.

The raiders' objectives were apparently the Mayor's Office, Military Headquarters and the Pover Station, but the Japanese planes flew at such a great height that accuracy was impossible and the civilian sections were the bloodiest sufferers.

Ironically amongst the buildings hit was the former Japanese school.—*Reuter*.

EXCHANGE FUND STATEMENT

"Reference is invited to the statement regarding the Exchange Fund published on October 13, 1937, which indicated the position at June 30, 1937. During the six months following that date the Fund's stock of silver was sold and none remained in hand on December 31," says a Government Gazette announcement.

"The Fund continued to operate in the local exchange markets as found necessary."

"On December 31 last the Certificates of Indebtedness outstanding amounted to \$182,319,502, which is equivalent to £11,304,960 at 1/3 the middle market rate on that day; the total assets of the Fund amounted to £215,515,950, of which 83.5 per cent. was held in gilt edged sterling securities and 36.8 per cent. on deposit in London at call or short notice."

CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST CHURCH

Meeting of Ladies' Church Aid

English Methodist Church, Wanchai, Hongkong (East Circuit). Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong (opposite Royal Naval Hospital).

Sunday Services July 3. Preachers—Rev. Frank Evison; Evening, Rev. R. Hallwood.

Morning Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Hymns, 32, 35, 302, 414, 400.

The Morning Service will be followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Evening Service at 7 o'clock at the English Methodist Church. Hymns, 665, 677, 625, 691.

Notice for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held at 8.15. All Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.

2. There will be a meeting of Prayer in the Chapel's Room at the "S. & S. Home" on Tuesday, June 5, at 8 o'clock.

3. There will be a meeting of the L.C.A. on Wednesday, June 6, at 10.30 a.m. in the Assembly Hall of the "S. & S. Home."

4. A Meeting of the House Committee will be held on Wednesday, June 6, at 5.30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the "S. & S. Home."

LUTHERAN SERVICES

Lutheran Services will be conducted as usual on Sunday, at 6.45 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. The Rev. Richard J. Muehl of Ichang, China will preach the sermon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

UNION CHURCH

(Kennedy Road)

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Preacher at Morning Service, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow; Evening Service, Mr. Trevan.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

THE ABSOLUTE GOD

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in the Christian Science churches to-morrow, July 3, will be "God."

The Golden Text will be: "We will rejoice in thy salvation and in the name of our God we will set up our banners" (Ps. 20:5). Amongst others the following citations will be read from the Bible, "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy might. From the rising of the sun unto the going down of the same, the Lord's name is to be praised. God is a spirit and they that worship him, must worship him in spirit and in truth." (Deut. 6: 4, 5. Ps. 113:3. John 4:24)

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love, are these terms synonymous. They are. They refer to one absolute God. They are also intended to express the nature, essence and wisdom of God. Materially but spiritually we know Him as divine Mind, as Life, Truth and Love. We shall obey and adore in proportion as we apprehend the divine nature and love. His understanding, warring no more over the corporeality, but rejoicing in the influence of our God. Religion will then be of the Heart and not of the Head. "The true worshippers shall worship the Father in Spirit and in truth." (Pages 465-140).

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My Goodness! Look at all these things you can get for a dollar at Whiteaways . . .

Scented Toilet Soap,	4 large cakes or 12 small for \$1
"AERO" Writing Pads,	two for \$1
"PIRIE'S" Airmail Pad,	one for \$1
MONSTER Writing Pads,	two for \$1
Whiteaway's Air Mail Pads,	two for \$1
Envelopes,	3 pkts. for \$1
Popular Fiction Books,	3 or 4 for \$1
Nail Brushes,	three for \$1
Toothbrushes,	two for \$1
Face Towels,	three for \$1
Enamelled Coat Hangers,	five for \$1
Lavender Water and Eau-de-Cologne, 1 lg. or 2 small bot. \$1	
Soap Dishes,	two for \$1
Gardenia Talcum Powder,	2 large tins for \$1
Charmaine Superfine Talcum,	1 large tin for \$1

Many more miscellaneous items you are sure to be needing at—

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Music hath charms

Sunday Classical Concert
at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of
Geo. Pio-Uliski

Programme for Sunday, 3rd July, 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Tempelwelke, Overture Keler-Bela.
2. Menuet Schubert.
3. La Reine du Malin, Waltz Ivanovici.
4. The Pearlfishers, Selection Bizet.
5. Lucia Bertram.
6. Humoresque Dvorak.
7. Die Dollarprinzessin, Marsch Fall.

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Etude (Stravinsky); Flirtations In A Chinese Garden (Chasins); Rush Hour In Hongkong (Chasins); Jeux D'Eau (Ravel).

12.31 Songs by Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Zum Schlafen, Op. 70, No. 50 (Schellenberg-Reger); Maria Wiegand, Op. 76, No. 52 (Beethoven); Fruhlingsraum, Op. 89, No. 11 ("Winterreise"—Muller-Schubert).

12.41 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. "Dances" (Debussy): 1. Danse Sacree, 2. Danse Profane; Gavotte ("Mignon"—Thomas); Prelude In A Flat (Szostakowicz, trans Stokowski).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Webster Booth (Tenor) and Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. Say That You Are Mine (Lockton-Karich); Ah! Sweet Mystery Of Life (Herbert). Webster Booth; Three Dances From Nell Gwyn (German); 1. Country Dance; 2. Pastoral Dance; 3. Merry-makers' Dance. Orchestra; Chanson Triste (Tschalkovsky, arr. Stewart). Orchestra; I'm All Alone (May and Felner); I'll Wait For You (May and Felner).

1.05 Webster Booth; Carlsbad Doll Dance (L. Peler). Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Mousorgsky—"Pictures At An Exhibition" and Other Compositions.

Pictures At An Exhibition. Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky; In The Town Of Kasan (Varlam's Song—"Boris Godunov"); Song Of Prince Galitsky ("Prince Igor"—Borodin).

Theodore Chailapine (Bass); "Khowantchina"—Persian Dances. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

2.30 Close Down.

7.0 An Hour With Liszt. Todtenanz. Klenny (Piano) and the Orchestra Symphonique of Paris conducted by Selmar Meyrowitz; Les Preludes—Symphonic Poem. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

Contes; Introduction And Fugue (From Fantasia on "Ad Nos Saluitem"). Fernando Germani playing on New York Wanamaker Auditorium Organ; Sonetto No. 104 Del Petrarca (From "Annees de Pelerinage"); Gnomesreigen. Simon Borer (Piano Solo); Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

8.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 Mozart—Concerto In E Flat Major, K. 365. Played by Artur Schnabel and Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Two Pianos) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

8.28 Mozart Songs: Don Giovanni (Act I: "Madamina"); F. Offenbach (Bass) with Piano.

Mr. PEPPYS in HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 8.)

many months, and partly as I am indisposed.

28th.—This day should be a day of humiliation and mourning being the anniversary of the date on which Mr. L. George did lose the peace at Versailles, the Army and Navy having won the war in spite of him. And Lord! to look round upon the world now and see to what a pass his lack of vision and that of the other fond politicians have brought us. This day as hot as ever, and still no rain which we do need mightily bad. This evening played a pair match at Lawn Bowls and did win though but hardly; but Lord! how I am out of practice.

29th.—Still hot and very busy at my office. And when I leave it at a quarter before six it is as hot as most noontides. Later to the Hospital to visit the sick and so home, and thanks be to God a breeze springs up about eight of the clock. Dined with my Children and so to bed.

Accompaniment; Porgi Amor ("Le Nozze Di Figaro—Act 2); Dove Sono (Vanish'd Are Ye—"Le Nozze Di Figaro"—Act 3). Tiana Lemnita (Soprano) and The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Seidler-Winkler.

8.41 Wagner—"Tristan Und Isolde". Played by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Wilhelm Furtwangler.

8.57 Band Music. Marche Heroique De Szabady (Massenet, arr. Dan Godfrey); The Soldier's Delight (Godfrey). The Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut. J. C. Windram;

La Tarantelle De Belphegor (Roch Albert); Malaguzena (From "Boabdil"—Moskowski—arr. Lake). The B.B.C. Military Band cond. by E. Wallon O'Donnell; Lift Up Your Heads ("Messiah"—Handel, arr. F. Wright); Christians, Awake! Hles recorded at the National Band Festival, Crystal Palace, September 20th, 1934; La Reve Passe (Krier and Helmer); Officer Of The Day (Hall).

Grenadier Du Caucase (Melster); Entry Of The Gladiators (Fuehl); Massed Bands of the Northern Command conducted by Bandmaster R. C. Hancey, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.

9.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

9.40 Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano) and Mischa Elman (Violin). Moment Musicale In F Minor (Schubert); Improptu In B Flat, Op. 142, No. 3 (Schubert). Wilhelm Backhaus; This—Meditation (Massenet); Le Coq D'Or (Rimsky-Korsakov—Franko). Mischa Elman; Prelude And Study In C Major (Chopin); Chromatic Study

HAWKERS IN HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 8.)

well-defined model which may well boast an antiquity of unnumbered generations. Without vociferous utterances, no hawkler could possibly do any business, and that is where the element of a general nuisance creeps in; for as is well known, in certain portions of the Colony well-defined areas are laid out in which it is prohibited for hawklers to cry their wares, and although these boundaries are carefully stipulated, it is difficult to enforce the prohibition. Even as far back as 1845, one of our earliest laws—the Summary Ordinances of 1845—had a provision dealing with such matters as hawklers' cries. The idea was, of course, an excellent one, but it seems to have been honoured more in the breach; for no district included in any of the notifications from that day to this, has ever been entirely immune from the evil. But the whole question revolves around the long mooted one of the hawkler and his vocation. If he is to be tolerated, he must be granted the right to utter his trade call with the minimum of restrictions; if he is not, yet when scrutinised in its entirety is of surprising complexity; for to a large number of parents and children of the poorer class of Chinese, hawkling is the only alternative to the slough of despond and helplessness or the commencement of a life of mendicancy or crime. In short, the only possible solution seems to be one of three: the laissez-faire of the present; the permitting of unlimited hawkling; or the rigid suppression of the practice. The last is perhaps impossible; for it would mean the institution of a system of Poor Law Relief which might be more of an evil than the one it would supplant.

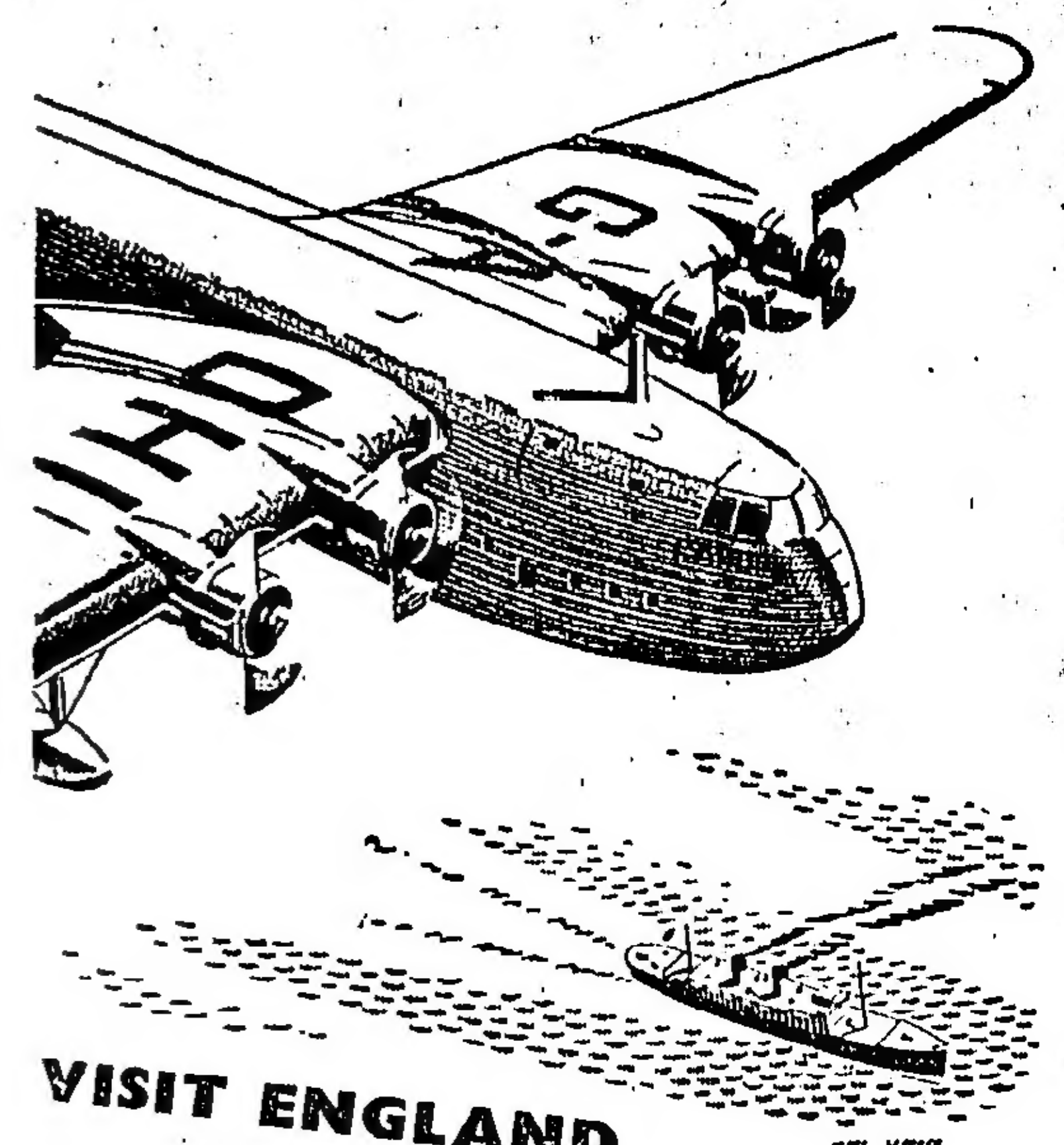
*Chue-ji-jing. This is the vernacular designation for a series of brummenen jewellery, much affected by Chinese amahs. The name is derived from the firm of Chue Yi Shing in Canton, who are the largest manufacturers of this type of article.

In A Minor (Chopin); Revolutionary Study, Op. 10, No. 12 (Chopin); Study In F Major (Chopin). Wilhelm Backhaus.

10.0 Organ Prologue. Organ Concerto In B Flat (Handel). Dr. E. Bullock playing on the Organ of Westminster Abbey.

10.10 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Rev. Father Gallagher, S.J. I. "God and Man"—Authority.

10.30 Close Down.



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Dancer Attacked After Refusing Kiss

Paris, May 27.
"When I tried to kiss her, she just said: 'Bye-bye.' I was furious, we struggled, and she was hurt...."
Thirty-two-year-old Raymond Chippolini, a naturalised Frenchman, found guilty in a Paris court of assaulting and robbing Mrs. Joan Keppel, an English dancer, in a Paris street, spoke these words in his defence to-day.

He was sentenced to 13 months' imprisonment and ten years' banishment. It was stated that he had been sentenced five times for theft and attempted murder.

After Mrs. Keppel—whose husband is said to be a member of a well-known British naval family—had told the court that Chippolini had snatched her handbag, kicked her, and struck her on the jaw, Chippolini retorted:

"I did nothing of the kind. We simply struggled because you refused to kiss me. After all, we had been talking together for two hours."

"Naturally I was angry. Any man would be in the circumstances. The ring with the naval crown on it, which you say I stole, fell off in the struggle."

Chippolini's counsel, Maitre Gravier, told the court: "I ask you to treat this whole affair in the light of the scene—Montmartre."

Mrs. Keppel's advocate said: "My client at first thought that this man was a polite Frenchman. But she found she was mistaken."

"To-night I found her at a Paris theatre, singing and dancing in the French version of 'No, No, Nanette.'"

"Thank goodness it's all over," she said. "While I was in hospital the theatre where I was due to play kept a place for me in the show."

"I have been separated from my husband for some years. Yes, he belongs to the naval family. Now I want to forget all about that attack."

BOY KILLED BY HIS FRIEND

Found guilty of the murder of a 17-year-old youth—his friend—William England Brown, aged 47, collapsed in the Old Bailey dock and had to be supported as the judge passed the death sentence.

Then he was half-carried from the dock, shrieking and groaning. The jury recommended him mercy.

Brown killed Alfred David Brown, of Brockley.

Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecuting, said the two were not related. The boy used to visit William Brown.

On April 19 the landlady found the boy lying bleeding on the floor. A letter in his pocket, written by William Brown, was read. It ran:—

"Dear Alfred—I give you this statement so as to clear you of any unpleasant inquiries with regard to my position."

"I have on no occasion given you money. You have visited me here as my friend, which friendship I shall still hold for you although we part."

Brown, in the witness-box, said, when he received some money after his mother's death he gave the boy presents.

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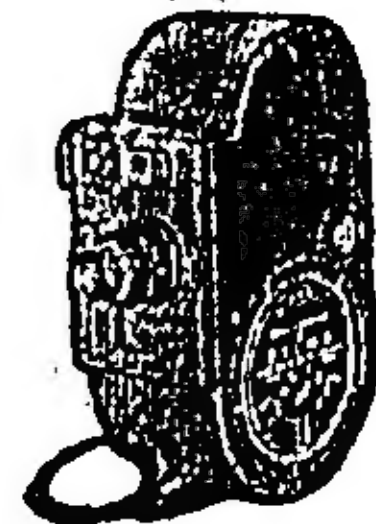
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- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have

been taken in the Colony of Hong-
kong. Photographs which have been
already entered in other Competitions
are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for
non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to
entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia,
or toned pictures, and must be
mounted. Hand-coloured photographs
are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones
should be accompanied by a smaller
print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more
than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream,
and, except in the Children's Section,
must be of one of the following

sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by
8".

11.—No correspondence will be entered
into in connection with the Com-
petition.

12.—Entries in the Children's Section must
bear the entrant's name, age and
address on the entry form, counter-
signed by a parent.

13.—Members of the Staffs of the
Hongkong Telegraph and the South
China Morning Post are not permitted
to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be
final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition,
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ENTRY FORM

SECTION

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ADDRESS

DATE

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Section, parent please countersign here.



Contemplating marriage,
though her engagement to Jimmy
Johnson, Elizabeth, N. J., gentle-
man horseman, has not been
officially announced, is Miss
Frances Dodge, 22-year-old
daughter of the late John F.
Dodge. Her father and his
brother, Horace, founded the
Dodge Motor Company and built
a fortune of which Frances in-
herited \$40,000,000. Miss Dodge,
pictured above as she piloted a
sulky in a society horse show, is
the sister of Mrs. Isabelle Dodge
Sloan, race horse owner.

STREAMLINING WILL INCREASE SPEED OF THE QUEEN ELIZABETH

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A new method of increasing speed
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It has long been known that the
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Tank experiments with model
ships, bevel-finished, have shown a
remarkable absence of friction and
creation of eddies.

Not So Gay Vienna

Last month the Nazis took a
Viennese town councillor into the
concentration camp at Dachau. His
wife and baby son received a happy
letter from him every week.

"I am all right, dear. Don't worry
—things are not so bad here," was
the refrain.

Several days ago the councillor's
wife received one of these cheerful
notes. In the afternoon came an-
other letter:

"Your husband has died. If you
care to bury the ashes in Vienna,
you will be given permission to fetch
them. Hell Hitler."

There is no official explanation of
how the man died. But by curious
co-incidence his cell companion
"committed suicide" on the same day.

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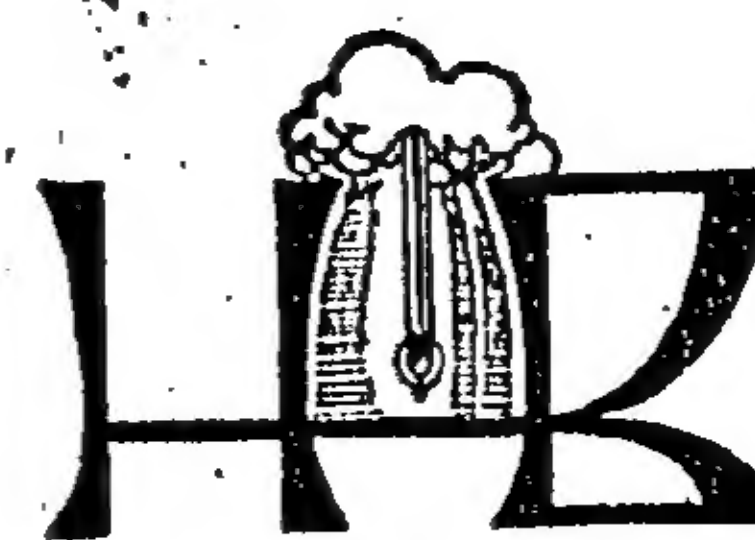
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HONGKONG'S WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK



JOURNALIST WEDS. The bridal party photographed after the wedding at St. Andrew's Church last Monday between Mr. G. W. Giffen and Miss Erma Hadley. Reading from left to right: Miss Clark, Mr. T. M. Parkinson, Mrs. Mackechnie, the bridegroom, the bride, Mr. Mackechnie, Miss Anne Wilson, Miss W. Lawson and Mr. L. S. Le Gay Brereton.—Ming Yuen.



Mr. Geoffrey Newhouse of Kowloon Docks, and Miss Dorothy Johnston, made an attractive picture after their recent wedding at the Kowloon Union Church.—Ming Yuen.

NAVAL DOCKYARD circles were interested in the recent wedding between Mr. H. J. Hammick and Miss M. W. Hodder which took place at the Registry. Here the bride and groom with their friends are snapped after the ceremony.—Ming Yuen.

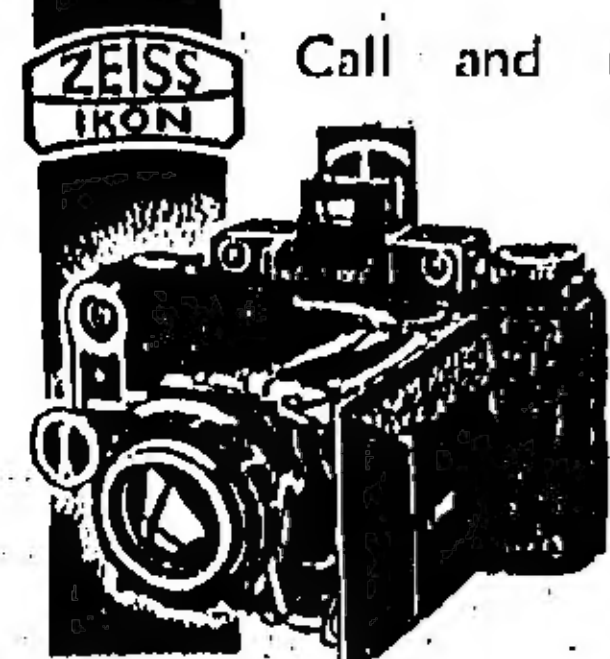


BRIDAL PARTY photographed after the wedding between Mr. R. J. V. Grindley and Miss M. B. Allen. The ceremony took place at St. John's Cathedral, and a reception was held at the Gloucester Hotel.—Ming Yuen.

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HONGKONG EVENTS AND PERSONALITIES



SACHIO KAMO, a pupil of Miss M. M. Alves, A.T.C.I., who recently passed with honours in the First Steps Division of the Trinity College of Music examinations.



CHRISTENING. The christening of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Loveless's baby took place at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday. This picture was taken after the ceremony.—King's Studio.



CHRISTOPHER JOHN BLUE, bonny one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blue, in a charming studio study.—Ming Yuen.



GROUP OF HAPPY YOUNGSTERS snapped at the birthday party of John and Dinah Gleed, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Gleed, 31 The Peak.—Ming Yuen.



THE BRIDAL GROUP taken after the wedding at Kowloon Union Church between Mr. G. Newhouse and Miss D. Johnston.—Ming Yuen.

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Death Struggle Described In Villa Lounge

"Chaplin's Pitiful Stratagems"

—Mr. Birkett

"Casserley drew a revolver. There was a struggle as Chaplin tried to force him to drop it. The revolver went off, wounding Casserley in the neck. They fell. The revolver, still held by Casserley, went off again."

This, in substance, was the story told by Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., at the Old Bailey recently to describe how Percy Arthur Casserley (58), retired managing director, was killed in the lounge of his villa in Lindisfarne Road, Wimbledon.

Mr. Birkett was making his speech in defence of Edward Royal Chaplin, 35-year-old builder's foreman, of Abbotshury Road, Morden, who is accused of murdering Casserley.

After reminding the jury that their decision concerned the fate of a fellow creature, Mr. Birkett said in his speech:

"Largely owing to the folly of the prisoner himself he finds himself in the gravest jeopardy."

"It was not until April 30 that the fate of a fellow creature, Mr. Birkett said in his speech."

"You will not convict a man of murder or of anything else because of folly, because of foolish and pitiful stratagems and devices."

SANCTITY OF HOME LIFE

"Was it a premeditated murder or not? The deceased man, with whose death this man stands charged, was the husband of the woman with whom he had had an intrigue."

"It is said, and I want to deal with it, that the husband stood in the way. That is the kind of thought and idea which permeates into the mind—let him be got rid of. It will not bear examination for a moment."

"It is not for me to excuse that which I have termed intrigue. What ever our private view may be about matters of that kind—the sanctity of home life is not the first time that kind of intrigue has occurred, and it will not be the last."

Speaking of the evidence that Mr. Casserley was seriously addicted to drink, Mr. Birkett said it did not tend to make a very happy household."

"When Mr. Chaplin came along," Mr. Birkett continued, "and the friendship began to ripen, and to ripen, and to ripen, it did not seem at that time that they were doing a very grievous wrong."

THERE WAS A STRUGGLE

"Look at the case for the prosecution. Did you ever hear of a murder being committed by a pistol where it was first necessary to take a blood-spoor?"

"There can be no gainsaying that for some reason or other, there was a struggle. I say that kills completely any theory of premeditated murder."

Mr. Birkett said there was one vitally important factor. The pistol, the bullet from which caused the death of Mr. Casserley, was not the pistol of the prisoner. It was the pistol of Mr. Casserley himself.

Counsel proceeded to explain that Chaplin entered the lounge that night to tell Mr. Casserley that he was the father of the child that was about to be born. The situation was bound soon to arise.

The suggestion that he was carrying a life-preserver was fantastic. Mr. Chaplin went to the house never anticipating that even an interview would take place.

"He will tell you," Mr. Birkett said, "that there came a stage quite early when Mr. Casserley himself took that revolver from the second drawer of the bureau."

"Mr. Casserley drew a revolver, and it was simply and solely because of that that Mr. Chaplin exercised forcible restraint upon him."

"He will tell you how he endeavoured to get it dropped to the floor, how there was a struggle to pick up the revolver from where it had fallen."

He would tell them how, in an attempt to push it up to force Mr. Casserley to drop it behind his back, the revolver went off. He did not know the bullet went through the side of the neck. He thought it went into the ceiling. That was the first shot.

He would tell them that Mr. Casserley had his back to the bureau and Chaplin was facing him. They would hear that Casserley clutched Mr. Chaplin, causing him intense pain.

Seeing Mr. Casserley's torch on the bureau, he took it and struck at the back of the head. The wounds upon the head were caused by Chaplin when he was being in that way attacked by Mr. Casserley.

In the struggle, they fell. The jury would hear about clicks and about misfiring. The pistol was in the hands of Mr. Casserley, and the bullet went into the place indicated by Sir Bernard Spilsbury. No doubt,

Judge Corrects His Lawyer Son

When Mr. Christmas Humphreys, who is prosecuting with Mr. G. B. McClure, suggested to a medical witness that certain blood spots were "definitely" not in a straight line, he was corrected by his father, the judge.

Mr. Justice Humphreys said to his son: "Everybody says 'definitely' when they don't mean it."

Mr. Humphreys accepted the correction and amended his question accordingly.

neath the safety catch and down inside the left butt-plate.

The presence of oil made it unsafe for him to say to which group the blood belonged.

STAINS INSIDE REVOLVER

Dr. Thomas said there were smears of blood on the torch consistent with the torch having been wiped across some bloodstained surface.

It was of the same group as that of the dead man. There was no blood on the outside rim, which would be the first part affected if the torch was used to strike anything.

The life preserver also bore a trace of blood on the outside of the webbing. This was also of the same group as the dead man. He thought the webbing had been washed.

Dr. Thomas added that there was a sign of a bloodstained hand on the corpse.

Mr. Birkett asked Dr. Thomas if it was not very difficult to determine the age of blood, supposing the examination took place two days after it had been shed.

Dr. Thomas said that for accuracy in hours that was so.

Is it right to say that "O" and "A" are the commonest groups in which mankind can be grouped?—That is so.

And that almost every other person is either "O" or "A"?—Even more than that.

The other two groups are very much less common?—That is so.

Dealing with the ruberoid, Mr. Birkett suggested that on the right breast there had been a bloodstain of some size, which had apparently been wiped or washed.

Dr. Thomas: I am quite certain there was no bloodstain of any large size there.

Dr. Thomas agreed that when he said reaction for blood he could not possibly say that it was blood.

There were no hairs on the torch, the witness said.

When Dr. Thomas said the blood on the life-preserver belonged to Group "A," Mr. Birkett said: That is a common group. It does not follow that it is the blood of the dead man.

"By no means," Dr. Thomas replied.

Dr. Thomas, re-examined by Mr. McClure, said that if the torch had inflicted head injuries he would have expected it to be covered with blood and to find hairs attached to it.

"PISTOL PRESSED AGAINST SKIN"

Sir Bernard Spilsbury described a post-mortem examination of the body:

"It was clear," he said, "that the weapon had been held with the muzzle pressed very firmly against the skin and held firmly in position while the weapon was discharged, so that everything escaping from the muzzle passed at once into the skin, including the smoke and the bullet itself."

There was a wound at the back of the neck where a bullet had passed just beneath the skin, and in this case, he thought, the pistol must have been discharged at least six inches from the wound.

Picking up a life preserver, Sir Bernard said it could have caused

injuries on the top of the head if the larger rounded end had been the striking surface. The amount of force must have been very considerable.

MR. BIRKETT MAKES A PROTEST

Sir Bernard was asked from what direction, in his opinion, the blows to the head were delivered. He said by a blow from behind.

He was continuing: "I think probably he was attacked when standing," when Mr. Birkett rose and said: "It is not within his province to speak of an attack. This is a matter which is being investigated."

Mr. Birkett said that while he had the greatest respect for Sir Bernard as a medical witness, was not this "rather embarking upon a reconstruction of a crime in which he has no special knowledge as distinct from any other person?"

The Judge: What phrase do you suggest he should use. "Somebody who hit him?" You object to the person being called "an attacker?"

Mr. Birkett: I must certainly object to the word "attacker." It is the whole point of the defence here.

The Judge: Do you object to the word assailant?

Mr. Birkett: I do indeed, sir. The Judge then suggested the use of the phrase "the individual who caused the injury" and turned to Sir Bernard, who said "I think that it is splitting hairs."

NOT CAUSED BY A FALL

Sir Bernard said that what he wished to say was that the wounds were not caused by Mr. Casserley falling or in any way striking himself. There were a number of injuries to the head and face, but they were less severe. They included a bruising on the upper part of the left eyelid, which might, in ordinary language, be called a black eye.

All the bruises were consistent with a struggle of some sort, Sir Bernard added.

Mr. Birkett, cross-examining, suggested to Sir Bernard Spilsbury that it was impossible for Mr. Casserley to be near the hole in the wall when the bullet was discharged, and that it was more probable that he was standing near the bureau.

A MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM

Sir Bernard said that in his view that was impossible.

Mr. Justice Humphreys: I think this is a mathematical problem.

Mr. Birkett, who agreed, said to Sir Bernard: "You know Mr. Temple Grey?"

Sir Bernard nodded.

Mr. Birkett continued: "You know Mr. Temple Grey to be a medical man of high standing. If he has, in fact, worked this matter out and says the situation I am putting to you is really the only possible one, what would you say to that?"

Sir Bernard: I am afraid, unless he could prove it by diagram, I should not agree.

Mr. Birkett: That is exactly what he has done.

Sir Bernard said it was quite clear that the skull of Mr. Casserley was not fractured.

Mr. Birkett: A man may have his skull fractured by blows in many places, but still be perfectly conscious?—Yes.

MAY FAIR HOTEL CASE CALLED

Mr. Birkett recalled the May Fair Hotel case, when, he said, a jeweller had his skull fractured in many places and remained alert and struggling.

Mr. Birkett: The blows in this case, which produced these lacerated wounds, if they had been inflicted with the life-preserver or the torch, would have fractured the skull?—Yes.

Sir Bernard said the bruising on the face and forearms was indicative of a struggle.

Saw Bridesmaid Ablaze, Rolling on Floor

PHOTOGRAPHER'S STORY

Mr. John Gillespie Clayton, Coventry photographer, in whose studio two bridesmaids received burns which caused their deaths, collapsed while giving evidence at the inquest recently. He rested a few minutes before being able to continue his story.

The fire, which was on April 23, broke out after the dress of one of the girls in a wedding party had touched an electric heater. The girls who died were six-year-old Josephine Mary Russell and Eunice Naylor, aged twenty-three.

The bride (now Mrs. Charles Mitchell) and two other bridesmaids Miss Leonie Kendall and Miss Josephine (Hollier) are still in hospital. Mrs. Mitchell is still unaware of the deaths of the two bridesmaids.

'PANDEMONIUM'

Mr. Clayton was about to photograph the group when he heard a scream. He told the coroner (Mr. C. W. Higgs):

"I looked round, saw a flame leap from the back of Miss Naylor's dress, and was momentarily stunned. I didn't know what to do."

There was pandemonium. The flames simply leapt from one dress to another. It was not a normal flame. . . . Believe me, it was not a normal flame."

It was at this point that Mr. Clayton broke down. When he had recovered, he continued:—

"I flicked a flame off the child's back with the tips of my fingers, and then I saw another girl rolling on the floor tearing at her frock."

RADIO BROADCAST

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12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Baritone) and Barnabas Von Gees's Orchestra.

Valse Triste (Sibelius); Hindu Song ("Sudko")—Rimsky-Korsakov; . . . Orchestra; The Bay Of Biscay (Davy); The Saucy Archduke (Tradition); . . . Stuart Robertson; Pony (Rixner); Ragamuffin (Rixner); . . . The Spanish Lady (Hughes); Lighthouse Reach (Proctor-Gregg); . . . Stuart Robertson; Forget It and Smile (From 'Ich War Jack Mortimer'); Puzzle ("Dorozmal Szelmolom"—Mihaly); . . . Orchestra.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.02 B.B.C. Dance Orchestra And Kitty Masters.

The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down—Fox-Trot; Le Touquet—Paso-Doble . . . The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; directed by Henry Hall; She's The Weirdest Woman On Earth (J. Godfrey); . . . Kitty Masters; Radio Times—Fox-Trot; The Phantom Of A Song; . . . The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; Love Is Like A Cigarette; Many Happy Returns Of The Day (From 'Music Hath Charms'); . . . Kitty Masters; I Breathe On Windows—Fox-Trot (From 'Over Sea Goes'); Mine's A Hopeless Case—Fox-Trot (From 'Ove She Goes'); . . . The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Tchaikowsky—Casse Noisette Suite—Stokowski and The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra And Other Compositions.

Nutcracker Suite, Op. 71A . . . Leopold Stokowski and The Philadelphia Orchestra; Jeanne d'Arc—Adieu, forets . . . Maria Jeritza (Soprano); Divertissement (Variations from the Ballet 'The Sleeping Beauty') . . . Orchestra Symphonique de Paris; conducted by J. E. Szyfer.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Beethoven—Symphony No. 2 In D Major, Op. 36.

Played by The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

6.33 Songs by Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano).

Lachen Und Weinen, Op. 59, No. 4 (Buckner—Schubert); Meine Liebe Ist Grün, Op. 63, No. 5 (Schumann—Brahms); Die Forelle, Op. 32 (Schubert); When I Have Sung My Songs (Charles).

6.43 Vladimir Horowitz at the Piano.

Traumensurren, Op. 12, No. 7 (Schumann); Presto-Passionato (Appendix to Op. 22—Schumann); Scherzo No. 4 In E Major, Op. 54 (Chopin).

7.0 Light Orchestral Variety.

Lieselseld—Old Vienna Waltz (Kreisl); Liebstes—Old Vienna Waltz (Kreisl); . . . Vienna Boheme Orchestra; Danse Espagnole (Granados); . . . Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Cupid's Parade, Fantasy (Rivelli); Dwarf's Patrol, Fantasy (Rathke); . . . Little Solon Orchestra; Scherzobalzer—Volkslied; Ritterscher Karneval—Fantasie; Eddie Saxton and His German Orchestra; Tangleland; Intro—You could never be true; O Cara Mia; Plegaria; Goodnight Vienna; An Old Spanish Tango; Yirai Yirai; Oh! Donna Clara; Jealousy; Geraldine and His Sweet Music; with vocal chorus.

7.30 Closing local Quotations.

7.32 Czech Philharmonic Orchestra. Slavonic Dance No. 10 In E Minor (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 12 In E Flat Major (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 14 In B Flat Major (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 15 In C Major (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 16 In F Major (Dvorak).

7.50 London Relay—"London Log."

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—"Empire Gazette."

A topical review of events overseas.

8.30 B.B.C. Recording—"A Shanty Party From The Gravesend Pilots"; with a Broadcast Commentary by Mr. Cecil Madden.

9.0 Studio—A talk on local "Lawn Bowls" by Claude Hosking.

9.10 Mischa Levitzki (Piano) and Gerhard Hüsch (Baritone). Staccato Etude (Rubinstein); La Campanella (Paganini)—Liszt; . . . Mischa Levitzki; Die Ehre Gottes Aus Der Natur (Beethoven, Op. 48, No. 4); Die Beiden Grenadiere (Hofmeier & Schumann, Op. 59, No. 1); . . . Gerhard Hüsch; Prelude In G Minor, Op. 22, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff); . . . Mischa Levitzki.

9.20 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Fritz Kreisler (Violin). Serenade Espagnol (Giazounov, arr. Kreisler); Jota (Do Falla); Fair Rosemary (Kreisler).

10.0 London Relay—Afternoon Of Sport.

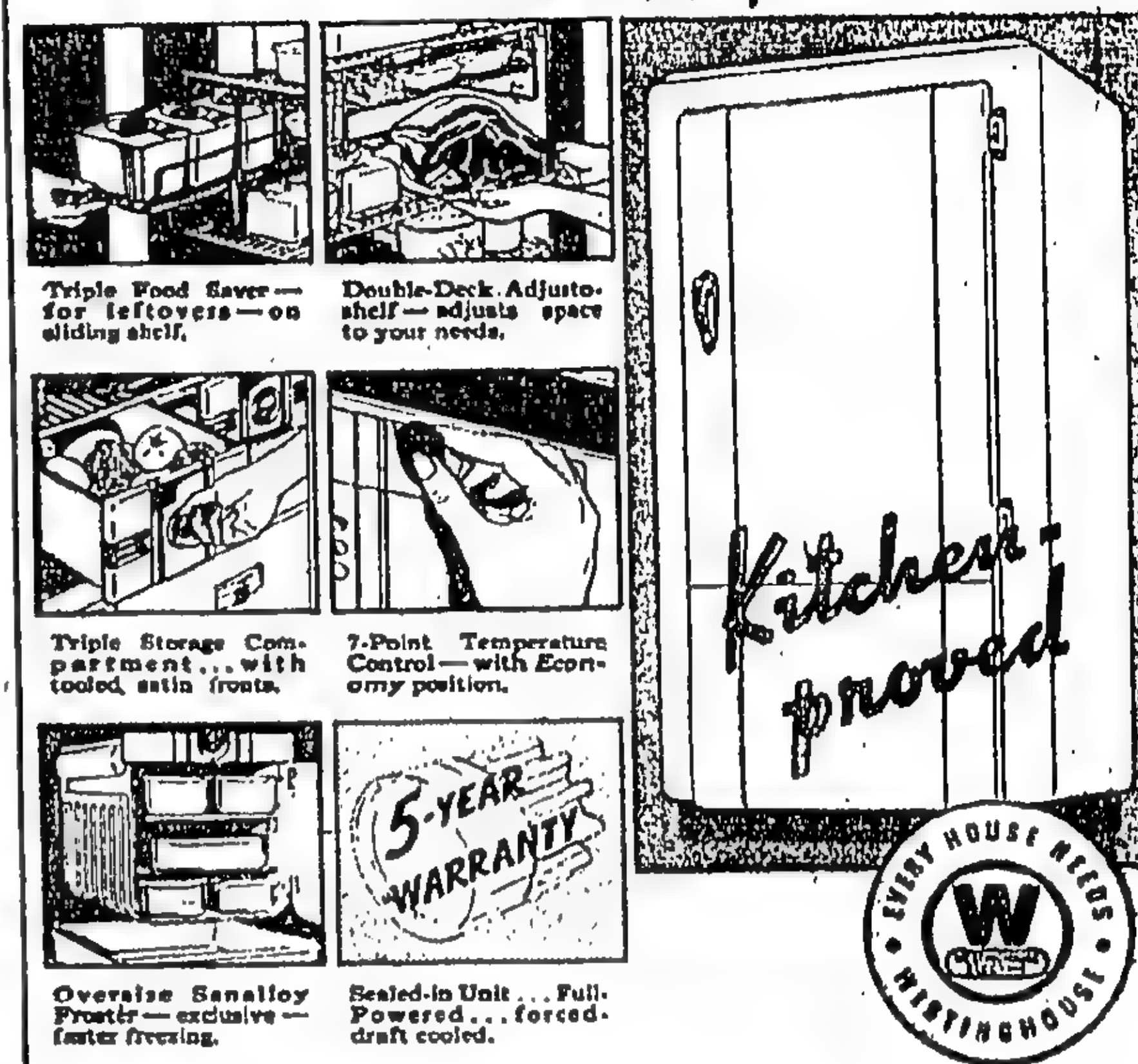
All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting: The Ladies' Singles Finals at Wimbledon—A commentary by R. H. Brand and H. B. T. Whelam; Cricket: Oxford V. Cambridge—A commentary by P. G. H. Fender; The King's Cup Air Race.

12.0 Close Down.

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10.0-11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the St. Joseph's Church.

11.0-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 Service Molisevich at the Piano.

Jardins Sous La Pluie (Debussy); Mouvements—Porphyria (Poulenc); (Continued on Page 5.)

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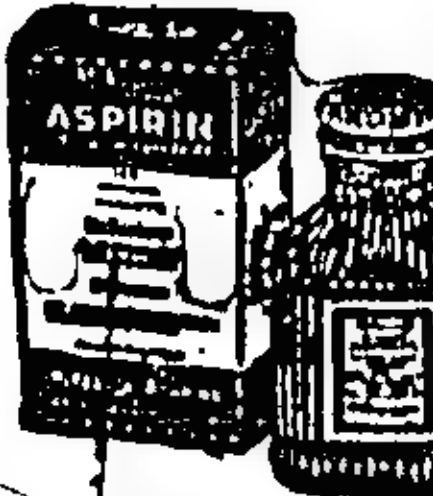
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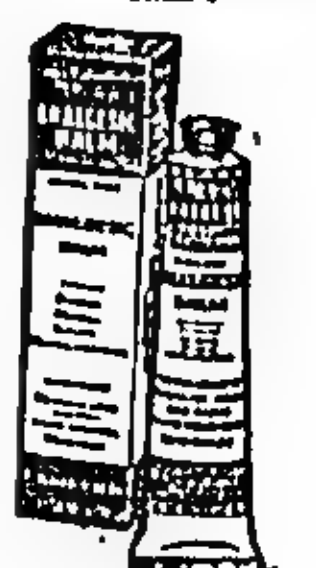
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WAR VICTIM REGAINS MEMORY AFTER 20 YRS.

Lille.
THE hospitals where more or less permanent victims of the world war are cared for have provided many strange stories, but few stranger than that of Henri Pelat, mobilised with the 1st French Infantry Regiment on the outbreak of war.

The call came to Pelat at the wedding feast following his marriage to Renee Polin. So instead of setting out, as planned, on the honeymoon trip to England, the couple were obliged to separate, and within an hour of the end of the banquet Pelat was with his regiment.

In the subsequent chaos following the German invasion of Northern France, the bride was lost amid the crowds of refugees and letters from Pelat.

During his periods on leave or in hospital recovering from wounds, the soldier tried to get news of his lost bride, but without success.

Towards the close of the war he passed into hospital, a victim of shell shock, suffering from complete loss of memory, not knowing his name, regiment or anything about himself. For twenty years he continued in that state.

On May Day, however, he and other victims were taken to the cinema by an organisation looking after such cases, and in the news section there were shown scenes in Lille. Suddenly Pelat became excited and showed that the scenes shown were not strange to him.

Everything had come back through seeing pictures of his home town, and particularly the shop kept by his parents in one of the main streets, where he had assisted his father up to his mobilisation.

The recovery, remarkable as it was, was so convincing that the authorities arranged to confront Pelat with the people he claimed as parents.

No sooner did they meet than the parents recognised the long lost son, given up for dead, with his name figuring on the local war memorial.

But there was another surprise for the man whose memory had come back. With his parents had come his "widow," who had remained true to his memory and after the first shock of reunion with his parents the "widow" was brought into the ward.

Identical having been established beyond doubt, the military authorities will take the necessary steps to have the "dead" man brought back to life officially, and to enable him to make the long-deferred honeymoon trip he has been furnished with emergency papers showing that he is Henri Pelat, born 1894, "killed" by error 1918; rehabilitated 1938.



Swift suppression of the rebel Ilon of General Saturnino Cedillo and his peasant army was reported by President Lazaro Cardenas from San Luis Potosi, Mex., by Federal troops. Above, Federal soldiers guard arms given up by Insurrectionists, who were offered amnesty. These rifles are said to be of German and Japanese make.

Courtesy Cops—for the Jay-walkers

(By W. A. McKENZIE)

Courtesy Cops for pedestrians is the latest move in the Home Office war on street accidents.

Special "infantry" courtesy cops, distinctly uniformed, working in groups at the chief danger spots, will, under a scheme which is now under consideration, take up their duties in London shortly.

They will watch the conduct of their charges, pounce on offenders, and politely, but firmly, point out to them how they might have caused an accident, to themselves or to others.

Practices that will call for a gentle reproof will include:

Ignoring pedestrian crossings;
Stepping on to crossings without looking; and

Walking from behind stationary vehicles.

Drivers and cyclists who do not observe the regulations about pedestrian crossings, light-controlled crossings, and vehicle stopping-places, or who take unnecessary risks, will also be stopped and lectured.

Preliminary steps have already been taken and, if it is finally approved, the scheme will start in a few weeks. It has already proved a success in Paris.

The motoring "courtesy cops" are to be tried out for 12 months, and if the experiment is successful a national corps will be instituted.

The infantry "courtesy cops" will be tried out for three months. The scheme has been conceived as the result of the Ministry's analysis of accidents, which showed that the greater number were due to carelessness and recklessness on the part of pedestrians and drivers.

Meanwhile the Minister of Transport is considering the advisability of making the pedestrian crossings compulsory.



WHAT DOES THE X-RAY SHOW ?

Tooth decay sometimes works under cover. The X-ray frequently discloses teeth badly infected below the gum line, which sap strength and even lead to serious diseases.

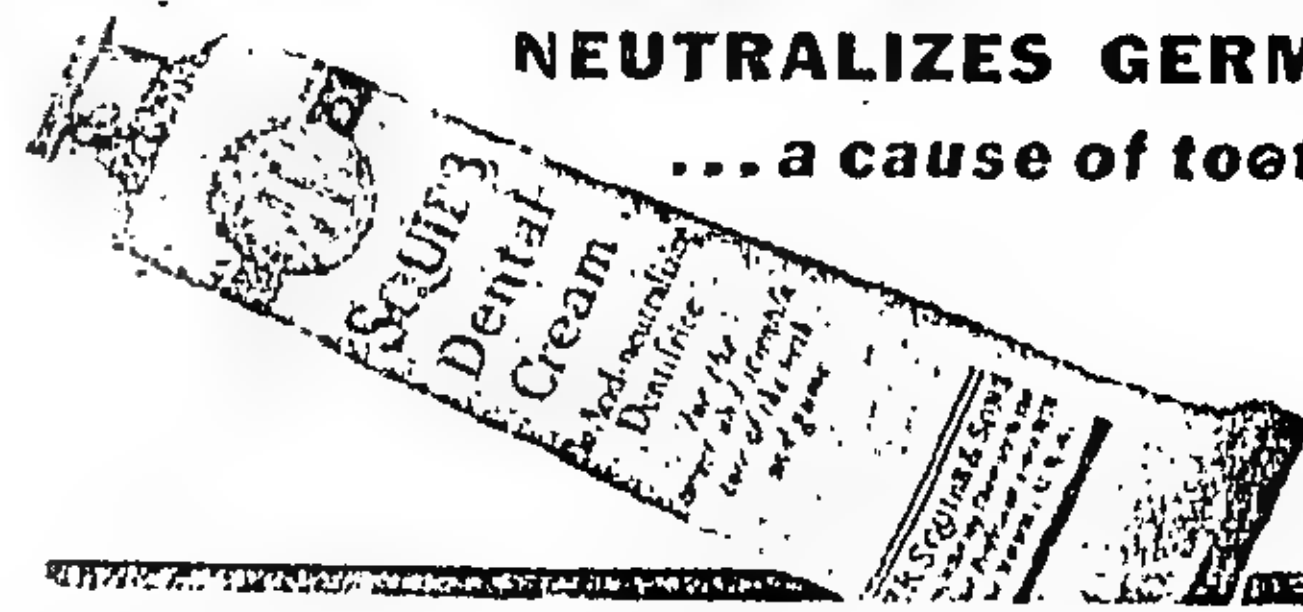
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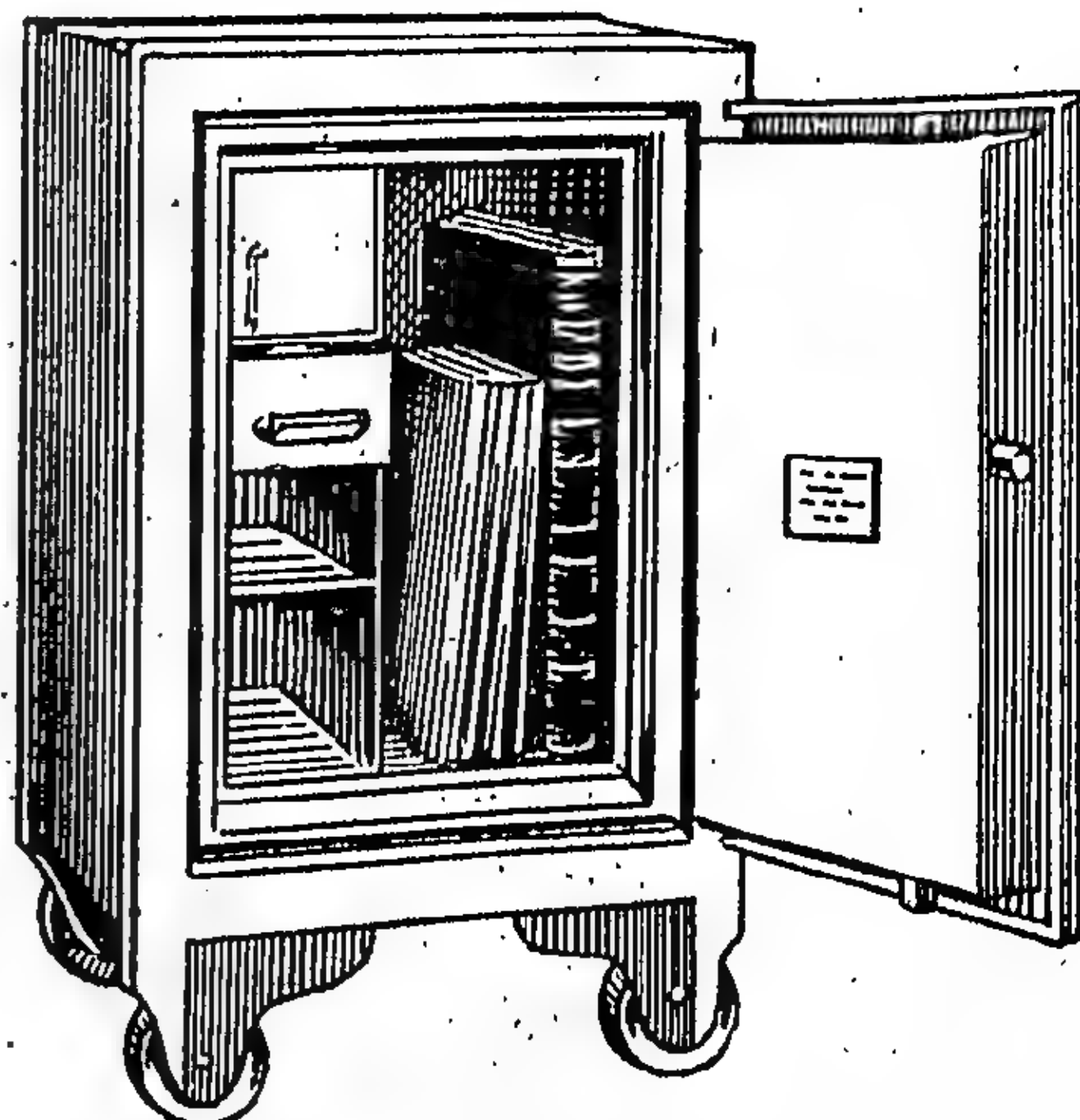
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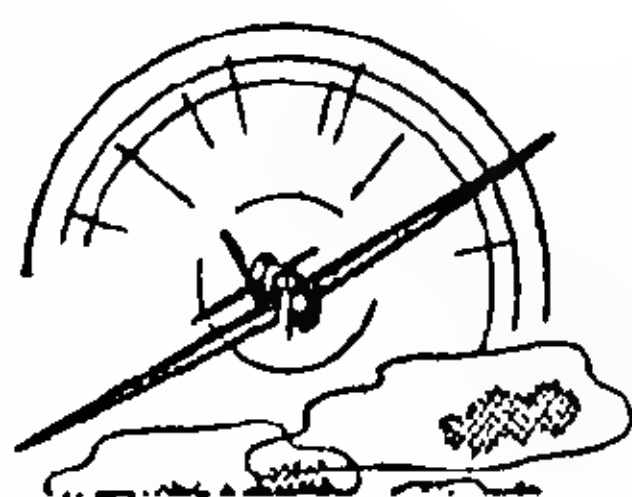
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army Benito Mussolini has built an air fleet conservatively
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More important than the number of planes is the fact
that the Duce has driven Italian industry to accomplish
the impossible, states the *Evening Standard* Rome cor-
respondent.

There is not one single non-Italian
engine in a fighting aircraft bearing
the tricolour rudder emblem.
Italian production lines, despite handi-
caps such as a scarcity of raw materi-
als, turn out one motor per day per
factory, and there are at least six
factories working around the clock
producing aeroplane engines.

The only remaining foreign engines
in operation are mounted on about 60
Alfa Romeo civilian aircraft. These
will be replaced as soon as they wear
out by Italian motors.

\$7,000 EACH
Cost of the average Italian bomber
is approximately \$7,000. Aluminium
is abundant and cheap in Italy. So is
linen fabric. On the whole, Italian
warplanes of all categories except the
new, fast, all-metal pursuit craft, are
of mixed wood, alloy, fabric construc-
tion. Labour is cheap.

An American first-rank bomber
costs \$50,000. The Italian bomber is
built for Italy's specific needs. A
maximum radius of 600 miles carry-
ing one ton of bombs is all that is
required. So they build them fast
and cheap.

The Italians train a good pilot for
about \$400. The Italian pilot takes
an S-81 bomber, worth about 750,000
lire or less, into the skies after flying
as little as 100 hours solo.

Consequently, Italy has to-day
approximately 8,000 class A pilots
about 2,000 second string pilots and
a reserve of at least 4,000.

Italy's ability to produce home-made
motors for aircraft, tanks and trans-
port vehicles is considered for more
important a factor in estimating Fas-
cist fighting strength than the impos-
ing total of 2,700 bombers which the
Duce can order into action at an
instant's notice.

THE VITAL POINT

He can press a little green button
on his desk and mobilise immediately

In addition a fast-line craft and about
750 reserves.
But the really vital point, air and
military experts insist, is that Italy
has built up an aircraft industry cap-
able of rapid production—for so long
as raw materials can come into the
country or supplies on hand can last
—independently of the rest of the
world.

The best reliable information about
Italian air-strength in Libya and East
Africa is vague, but places the total
strength in Tripolitania at about 600
craft with 475 machines in Ethiopia,
making a total for these colonies of
1,075, only about 20 per cent. of which
are latest model front-line fighters.

Summing up Italy's aerial power
one obtains the startling figure of
6,125 fighting aircraft of all classes,
ages and categories. Cut that figure
by half and Italy still has a formid-
able air force.

Military and air attaches in close
touch with the Italian situation think
the figure is conservative. They base
this opinion on the fact that secrecy
marks every single phase of Italian
aircraft production.

Police Fire On Tribe

Mombasa.

Fighting broke out between tribal
factions at Mombasa, near Lake Vic-
toria Nyanza, Tanganyika, over rival
claims to the chieftaincy of the tribe.

A police detachment were faced by
warriors in murderous frame of mind
and the district officer had to give
the order to fire.

Eight negroes were wounded. Two
of them later died.

Old Harrovian Peer Tells Of School 'Squalor'

Old Harrovian Lord Ray-
ford told the House of Lords
recently:

"I was at one of our great
public schools, and when I
think of the forms we used to
sit on we were living in abso-
lute squalor compared with
the village child of to-day."

"I want to see the children
well housed and have decent
conditions in their schools, but
are we not overdoing it?"

Wife Strikes Her Rival

A WOMAN who was slated to have
attacked another woman with a
truncheon belonging to her husband,
an ex-policeman, was bound over for
12 months at Leighton Buzzard.

Defending Mrs. Lillie Turner, who was
accused of causing bodily harm to Mrs. Ellen
Moore, Mr. W. G. W. Willis said that
in France a plea of "crime passion-
nelle" would have been entered.

Mrs. Moore said in evidence that
Mrs. Turner brandished a truncheon
and rained blows on her. She
screamed, and another woman came
up, but did not help her. She had
to have medical attention every day for
a fortnight. Mrs. Moore denied as-
sociating with Mrs. Turner.

MEANT TO USE TRUNCHEON

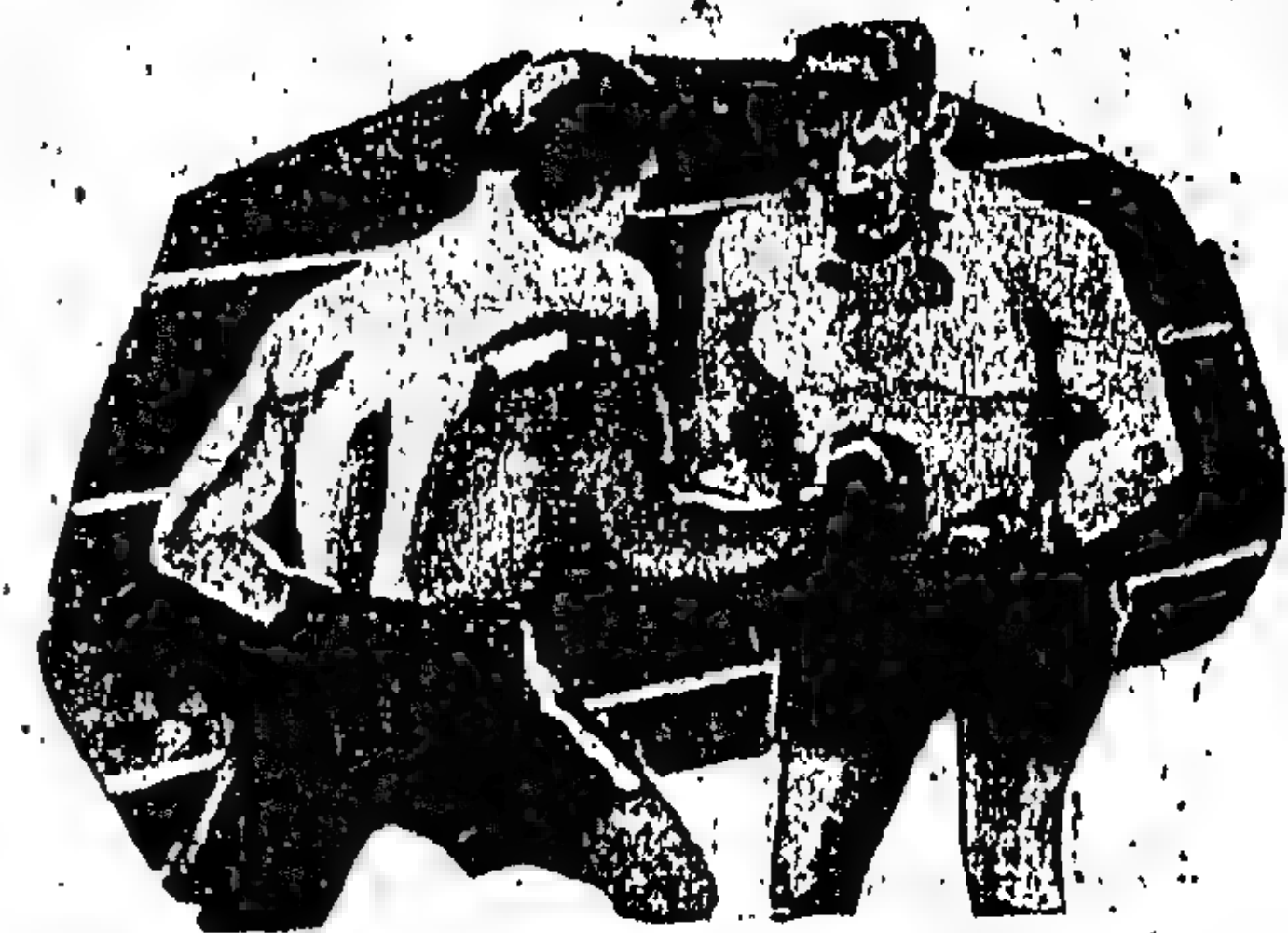
Mr. Willis: You told her that she
had got a police truncheon which
you would make her give up, and
that you had something better than
a truncheon for her?—No.

Have you been in the habit of
walking about with something to
"protect" you?—No.

Mrs. Turner stated in evidence that
on one occasion she found her hus-
band under a bed and Mrs. Moore in
a cupboard.

Mr. F. W. Latham, prosecuting:
You took the truncheon out for the
deliberate purpose of hitting Mrs.
Moore?—Certainly.

Mr. Willis, pleading for lenience,
said Mrs. Turner had been greatly
provoked. She had carried on for
some years under scorn and con-
tempt through her husband's infatua-
tion for another woman.



Knock out that STOMACH ACIDITY

Stomach acidity is a dangerous enemy to health. It is caused by over-eating or
drinking—too many late hours, over-work, or over-indulgence. When you have
an Excess Acid condition, you become an easy prey for Headaches, Colds, Rheu-
matic aches and pains, Stomach Disorders, and many other common, everyday
ailments that cause you much suffering and discomfort. This is just why

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has been such a sensation among millions of suffer-
ers. Medical authorities agree that most everyday
pains and distresses are caused by excess acid in the
system. In headache, indigestion, wind, heartburn,
colds, neuralgia and rheumatic pains you usually
have a two-fold attack—both pain and distress.
ALKA-SELTZER, two-fold in its wonderful action,
relieves these two things, in a hurry. Both pain and
distress disappear.

Just dissolve one or two tablets of ALKA-SELT-
ZER in a glass of water, and drink it. You will feel
a relief you never before experienced,
or perhaps never believed possible. It
is not a laxative. You can take it as
often as you like without inconvenience.

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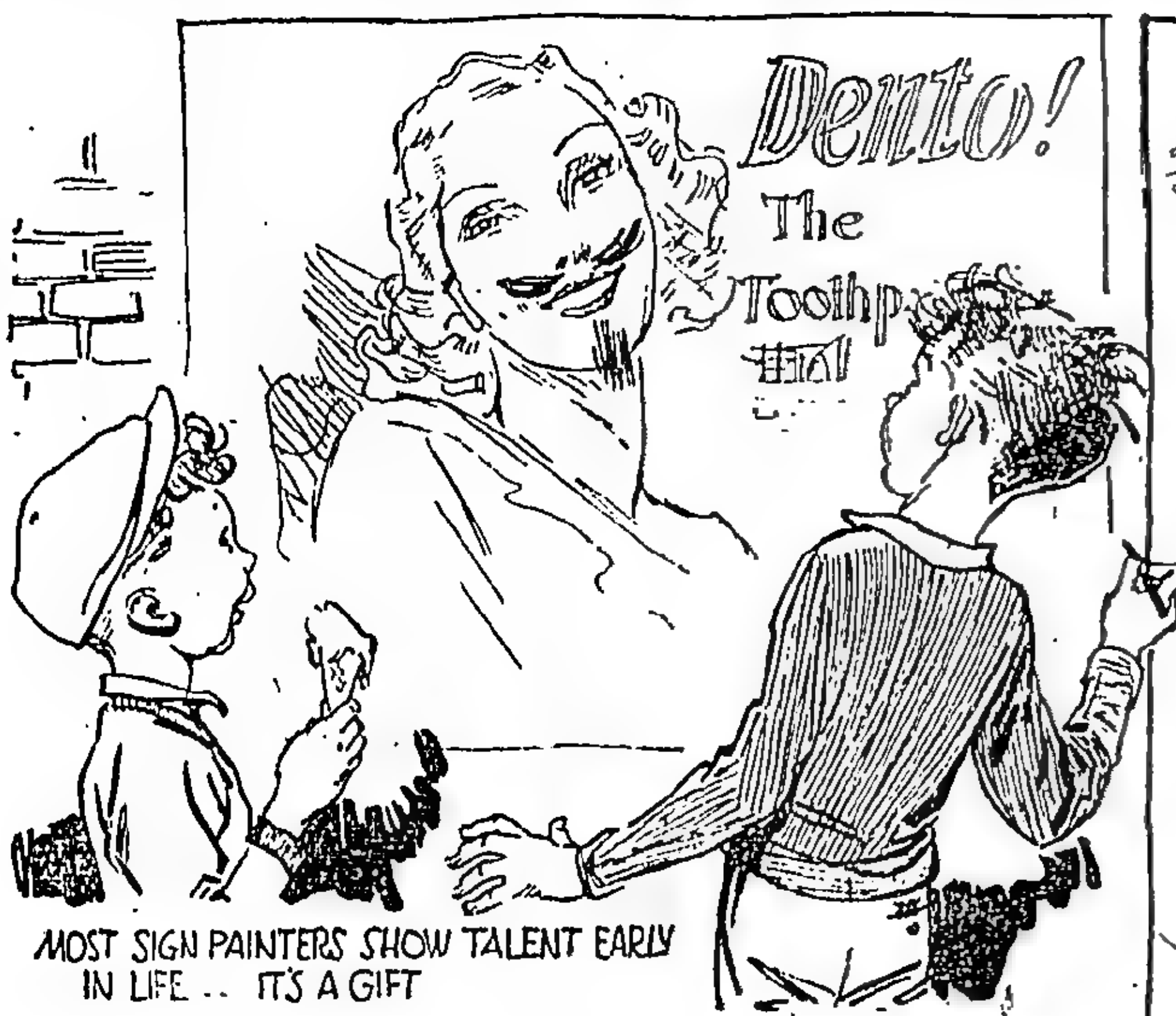
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The Sign Painters

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYNE



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IN LIFE... IT'S A GIFT



"SOME DAY I'M GOIN' TO REVOLT
AN' PAINT A TOOTH OUT ON
A GAL!"

"LET'S SEE—DELICIOUS—
DEL—?"

HERE'S ONE JOB
WHERE ARTISTS
MUST KNOW HOW
TO SPELL.



NOT VERY
PROFESSIONAL
BUT HE
MEANS
EVERY
WORD
OF IT

CIRCLE BAR
NUDE
RANCH

NOT MUCH
WONDER
EVERYONE'S
SHOWIN'
UP NAKED!



IT'S BAD ENOUGH
TO HAVE
PEOPLE LOOK
OVER YOUR
SHOULDER WHEN
YOU WORK
—BUT IN THIS
JOB THEY
STARE YOU IN
THE FACE

NORMAN LYNE
THANKS TO JOHN COWHARD, G-12

OH WELL, IT'S
QUICK DRYING PAINT.

DON BUDGE GIVES AUSTIN A SEVERE THRASHING WINS TITLE AT WIMBLEDON A SECOND TIME

SWEEPS ENGLISHMAN OFF COURT IN EARLY STAGES

Playing superlative tennis, Donald Budge of America won the Wimbledon men's title for the second year in succession by beating H. W. Austin in straight sets in the final yesterday.

A crowd of 20,000 spectators packed the centre court to see the Californian administer one of the most severe thrashings to Austin in the history of Wimbledon finals.

Not only did Budge carry off the title, but he also became the first player in history not to lose a single set in the entire tournament. He thus becomes the first American since the hey-day of "Big" Bill Tilden to win the Wimbledon championship twice in succession.

Throughout the 1938 tournament, Budge conceded only 48 games.

According to United Press, the American virtually swept Austin off the courts in the first two sets, which he won with the loss of only one game. He then relaxed in the third. When he was leading 4-3 the match was interrupted by rain and there was a delay of 40 minutes.

AUSTIN OUTPLAYED

When the match resumed, Budge again attacked savagely. Completely outplayed, Austin was sometimes so glib that some of his countrymen groaned at the one-sidedness of the encounter.

Austin was often aided by Budge's terrific service, and the American's backhand and sharp volleys worked with almost unbelievable accuracy. His drives and "smashed" placements were so deep and so acutely angled that they often "choked" the lines.

Before the match, Austin announced that he would retire after the present tournament.

At the end of the game, Austin paid the American conqueror tribute by carrying his rackets, shoes and sweaters off the court as an acknowledgment of victory.

Donald Budge was called to the Royal Box and shook hands with Her Majesty Queen Mary and Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

Interviewed after the match, Budge said, "I feel that I played the best game of my life. Everything went right at the same time. I don't think Budge was in top form. He had many worries about his wife and baby."

Austin's wife, the well-known actress Phyllis Konstam, gave birth to a daughter in the course of the tournament.

NO VACANT SEAT

Describing the match, Trans-Ocean said it was a one-sided affair. When Budge and Austin stepped on to the Centre Court, the grandstand did not show a single vacant seat. Amongst those watching the game were Queen Mary, Princess Elizabeth, Princess Mary Rose, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, and the former Queen of Spain.

From the very first few strokes, it was evident that Austin had no chance against Budge, whose powerful service, drives, smashes and well-placed volleys left Austin a spectator.

The American won the first set in 20 minutes, the second set in 16

minutes, losing only a single game in these two sets.

OTHER MATCHES

The new German combination of Henner Henkel and G. von Melaxa, entered the men's doubles final by overcoming the Yugoslavian pair Kukuljevic and Pallada by 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

According to Trans-Ocean, Kukuljevic and Pallada, of Yugoslavia, put up stiff resistance but the Germans, Henkel and von Melaxa, were clearly the better pair. Henkel and Melaxa will now meet Budge and Mako, the holders, in the final.

Donald Budge entered another final when he and Miss Alice Marble, with whom he holds the mixed doubles title, defeated Ronald Shays and Miss Joan Saunders in the semi-final by 6-4, 6-2.

The British players were out-classed by the Americans Budge again was playing perfect tennis. The Anglo-Argentinean combination of Miss Freda James and H. D. Russell made a gallant attempt in the other semi-final match against Henner Henkel and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, but were defeated in three sets.

In the semi-finals of the women's doubles, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Miss Alice Marble, of America, eliminated Mrs. Helene Miller and Miss Margaret Morpew 7-5, 6-4.

Madame Mathieu (France) and Miss A. M. Yorks (England), holders of the women's doubles title and recent winners in the French Championships, earned the right to meet Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Marble by beating Mrs. Andrews and Madame Henrotin (France) by 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

The following were the results at Wimbledon:

MEN'S SINGLES (FINAL)

Donald Budge (America) beat H. W. Austin (England) 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES (SEMI-FINALS)

Henner Henkel and G. von Melaxa (Germany) beat Kukuljevic and Pallada (Yugoslavia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (SEMI-FINALS)

Madame Mathieu (France) and Miss A. M. Yorks (England) beat Mrs. Andrews and Madame Henrotin (France) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Miss Alice Marble (America) beat Mrs. Helene Miller and Miss Margaret Morpew (South Africa) 7-5, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES (SEMI-FINALS)

Don Budge and Miss Alice Marble (America) beat Ronald Shays and Miss Joan Saunders (England) 6-4, 6-2.

Henner Henkel (Germany) and Mrs. Fabyan (America) beat H. D. Russell (Argentine) and Miss Freda James (England) 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.



DEFEATS MRS. MOODY—Miss Mary Ruth Hardwick, 24-year-old English girl, who brought this season's first set-back to Mrs. Hellen Wills Moody, American tennis player, by defeating her in St. George's Hill tennis tournament at Weybridge, England. Miss Hardwick, England's second ranking player, almost defeated Mrs. Moody in 1935.

BOWLS LEAGUE PROGRAMME

Several interesting matches are down for decision in the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League this afternoon, particularly in the First Division where competition has become extremely keen.

Club de Recreio, last year's champions, seem to have completely recovered from their bad start. A series of victories has taken them to the top of the table, and to-day they will be tested by Kowloon Docks at King's Park. A victory for the Portuguese is indicated.

On the other hand, the Craigengower C.C. have not done so well of late. They visit their neighbours, the Police R.C., and do not seem to be very confident of the outcome. Their matches against the guardians of the peace have always been very close, and it is likely that to-day's match will be no exception.

One of the best ties of the day should be seen at Sookunpoo where the Indians entertain the Civil Servants. The two teams are at the bottom of the League Table, with the Indians having an advantage of three points. If the Indians win to-day, they beat the Civil Servants at Happy Valley earlier in the season—they will probably avoid relegation, but a defeat for them will make the position more than ordinarily interesting; for then, they will be only one point ahead of the Civil Servants and there are several more matches to be played.

The following is the programme to-day:

FIRST DIVISION
Police R. C. v Craigengower C. C.
Kowloon B. G. C. v Kowloon C. C.

DAVIS CUP PROPOSAL REJECTED

Competition Not To Be Altered

London, July 1. The Davis Cup Committee has rejected, by fourteen votes to seven, the proposal submitted by South Africa and strongly backed by Germany to make the Davis Cup Competition a bi-annual affair, or alternatively to extend the tournament over a period of two years.

The countries which voted in favour of this recommendation were Germany, South Africa, England, Canada, Australia, Switzerland and Greece.

The United States, as holders of the Davis Cup, were strongly against the proposition.—Trans-Ocean.

Club de Recreio v Kowloon Docks
Indian R. C. v Civil Service.

SECOND DIVISION

Civil Service C. C. v Hongkong F. C. "A."
Club de Recreio v Craigengower C. C.

Talkoo R. C. v Kowloon B. G. C.
Hongkong F. C. "B" v Police R. C.

THIRD DIVISION

Kowloon F. C. v Club de Recreio
Kowloon C. C. v Kowloon Tong
Craigengower C. C. v Hongkong F. C.

Yacht Club v Hongkong Electric.

Suzanne Lenglen's Condition Better

Paris, July 1. It is announced that an improvement has been shown in the condition of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the former tennis champion, who is suffering from pernicious anaemia. Three blood transfusions have been made and as a result, Mlle. Lenglen is better.—United Press.

AMERICANS SUCCEED AT HENLEY

London, July 1. Kent School of America beat St. John's College, Oxford, by one length in the Thames Cup at the Henley Regatta to-day, thus earning the right to meet their fellow-Americans, Yale University, in the semi-final.

In the Stewards' Cup, the Leander Rowing Club, the holders, beat London by four lengths in 7 mins. 47 secs.

In the Diamond Sculls, the American, J. Burk, continued his winning way, beating Tyler (Thames) easily in 9 mins.

Pembroke College, Cambridge, were successful in the Ladies' Plate, beating Eton by one length in 7 mins. 32 secs.

In the semi-finals of the Stewards' Cup, Trinity College, Oxford, beat Thames by three quarters of a length in 7 mins. 39 secs.

Third Trinity of Cambridge beat Brasenose of Oxford by two lengths in 7 mins. 53 secs. in the Visitors' Cup.—Reuter.

TEST CRICKETERS PERFORM WELL IN COUNTY MATCHES

Centuries By Paynter And Joe Hardstaff

London, July 1. The three county cricket championship matches which went into the third day ended in victories for Lancashire, Yorkshire and Somerset.

Features of the matches were the fine batting of Eddie Paynter, who scored 122 for Lancashire against Somerset, and the fine bowling of Bill Bowes, who took five wickets for 35 runs for Yorkshire against Worcester.

LANCASHIRE v. HAMPSHIRE
At Manchester, Lancashire defeated Hampshire easily by ten wickets. Lancashire totalled 205 in their first innings, Eddie Paynter, the Test cricketer, scoring 122.

In reply, Hampshire scored 120 (Pollard 7 for 55). Forced to follow-on, Hampshire were again dismissed cheaply, this time scoring 180.

Lancashire easily made 22 runs without loss to win by ten wickets.

WORCESTER v. YORKSHIRE
At Worcester, Yorkshire defeated Worcestershire by an innings and 18 runs.

Yorkshire declared at 359 for nine wickets in their only visit to the batting crease, while Worcesters made 113 (Bowes 6 for 35) and 223.

NOTTS v. SOMERSET
At Nottingham, Somerset defeated Notts by one wicket. Notts scored 232 (Hardstaff 114) and 227, while Somerset made 230 (Woodhead 5 for 49) and 224 for nine wickets (Gunn 5 for 74).—Reuter.

CHINESE PLAYERS BEATEN

London, July 1. Miss Gem Hoanling of China made her exit from the Ladies' Plate at Wimbledon to-day after a gallant showing against Miss Dorothy Stevenson, the Australian Championship finalist, in the semi-final.

The Chinese girl's short reach was a great disadvantage but she fought pluckily, keeping a fine length throughout, although she took some little time to settle down.

She dropped the first set after ten games, but recovered to take the second with the loss of three games.

In the final set, Miss Stevenson led 5-0, but Miss Hoanling pulled up to 3-5. In the ninth game she saved four match points before losing.

CHOY RETIRES

In the quarter-final of the Wimbledon Plate, D. W. Butler defeated W. C. Choy of China 6-4. The Chinese player retired after one set, not wishing to play any more.—Reuter.

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IT'S SOUND PUTTING THAT COUNTS

Yates Proves it in Big Golf Final

By F. J. C. Pignon

Troon, May 29.

Charles R. Yates, a sturdy twenty-four-years old golfer from Atlanta, Georgia, a member of the United States Walker Cup Team, to-day won the British Amateur Championship here, on Troon Links, in a rather disappointing climax to a great meeting.

Yates beat Cecil Ewing, of County Sligo, Ireland, a sturdy, bespectacled golfer, 27 years of age, by 3 and 2. While, as a match, it was well contested, it was too grim to be inspiring, and there were too many disappointing moments for the huge crowd.

One could not help thinking that Ewing should have won. He would have done so had he not left himself with missable putts of about two yards and frequently failed to hole them.

Ewing for the most part was the equal, and frequently the superior, of Yates, but his approach play and putting were lamentable by comparison with what has been seen here during the week.

The futility of expecting to win matches with an approach and two putts was never more conclusively proved.

Yates won with courage and amazingly good putting. I have never seen a more deadly putter. Using a rusty club with a hickory shaft wrapped in a series of untidy bandages and whipping, and having no grip to it, Yates during the week rarely failed to hole out in two from 20 yards and was usually "dead" when about two yards from the hole.

"MIGHT HAVE BEEN"
His putting to-day, however, was nothing remarkable. Judged by the standard of his earlier efforts it was

poor, because he did not hole a single long putt, and missed several from less than 6ft. However, Ewing missed more of these than did the American, and that, briefly, is why Yates won.

It was a sorry story of what might have been. Ewing started perfectly with four 4's and led by two holes, but instead of ramming home his advantage Ewing began putting lapses. He lost the short 5th through taking three putts, and failed to hole a 4ft. putt to win the 9th.

Ewing was again two up at the 10th, where Yates went exploring the rough, but lost the 12th, where his maul was bunkered. Then with a three at the 14th Yates squared the match.

Again Ewing took the lead with a wellplayed 15th, and threw away the advantage by going into the burn at the 16th, and for the first time in the match Yates took the lead at the short 17th, Ewing being bunkered.

CHANCE MISSED
Ewing had a chance to finish the round all square, for he played one of the best shots of the match to the home green, laid the ball 4ft. from the pin, and missed the putt for a winning three. Yates was round in par 74 against 75.

Ewing holed a putt of 10 yards to

TRIANGULAR TOURNEY

Japanese, Italian And
German Boxers

Tokyo, July 1.
As a result of the successful negotiations between boxing circles and Mr. Nambu Sakaguchi, representative of the Amateur Boxing Federation of Japan and now in Rome on a visit to Italy, agreement has been reached to send five boxers representing five different classes, together with their manager, to an Anglo-German and Japanese Boxing Tourney to be held in Japan for three weeks starting on January 10, 1939, according to information reaching here.

The Italian boxers are due to sail from Naples for Japan early in December aboard the N.Y.K. liner Katori Maru, which is due in Japan on January 3.—Domei.

BOUTS IN AMERICA

Bob Pastor Gets A Close
Points Decision

Natley, N.J., July 1.
Bob Pastor (105 lbs.) won closely on points against Freddie Fiducia (101 lbs.) of New York in their ten-round bout here.—United Press.

Englishman Wins

New York, July 1.
At New York, Jackie "Kid" Berg (143½ lbs.) of England, won easily on points against Johnny Horstmann (146½ lbs.) of New York in their eight-round fight.—United Press.

square the match at the 19th, but then took three putts from the same distance at the next hole, saved himself with a stytle at the third, played the fourth badly, and again took three putts at the fifth.

After that he settled down to the best golf of the day, to finish with a putt of about 7ft. for a "birdie" four.



Frank Milne, Lucille Ball, Alice Brady, Guy Kibbee and Dorothy and Estelle Steiner discover Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., a stranger, in their house. A scene from the RKO Radio Picture "Joy of Living," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

U.S.A. Tennis Players Still Supreme

By Frank Foxon

London, June 2.

The Stars and Stripes are waving brightly over the sylvan glades of the West Side Country Club at Weybridge—the prettiest lawn tennis courts in the country.

The Americans are supreme and I think they will go on being supreme. Number one is Mrs. Moody, who always wins and never has to try.

The impression I always get of Mrs. Moody is that she has got a lot in reserve; she goes on her serenely tranquil way with that immobile face of hers and in her right hand she carries a racket which is devastating. She did not play mercilessly yesterday against Miss Piercey, of South Africa, but her victory was always completely sure. She won at 6-2, 6-0.

She is being well backed up by

Miss Dorothy Bundy, who beat that steady player, Mrs. E. C. Peters, 6-4, 7-5. There is a streak of carelessness in Miss Bundy's play, but when she concentrates she is very good indeed.

THE BIG DANGER

To-day Mrs. Moody plays Miss Mary Hardwick. The only possible danger to the American in this tournament is Miss Jedzejowska. Yesterday the Polish girl hit with fierce intensity while beating Miss Morpheus, of South Africa, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Jedzejowska would be a world beater if she had more assets than her drive. She lacks versatility.

The men's singles still failed to attract interest, but D. McPhail played well while beating R. Wetherall, 6-2, 6-2. McPhail drove with great accuracy on both wings, but he lacks the ability to become a Davis Cup player. He is good—but there are so many British players who are good and not great.

(Mrs. Moody, contrary to expectations, was defeated by Miss Hardwick.)

Draw Made In Open Pairs Bowls Tourney

The following matches in the pairs contest of the lawn bowls championships were arranged last night:

Monday

Fourth Round.—U. M. and A. M. Omar v J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig. (K.B.G.C.).
C. G. Norman and J. G. Meyer v G. N. Mitchell and J. C. Brown. (Recrelo).

Quarter-Finals.—A. Bakar and A. K. Minu v F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves. (Police).

Tuesday

C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares v J. Medina and J. Cavanagh. (K.B.G.C.).

Wednesday

E. Lines and R. Duncan v C. G. Norman and J. G. Meyer v G. N. Mitchell and J. C. Brown. (Recrelo).

Thursday

A. M. and U. M. Omar v J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig v W. Hillyer and J. Hollidge. (Police).

RINKS CONTEST

Sunday

Quarter Finals.—F. Muchado, C. M. Silva, J. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva v E. J. Searle, K. C. Hamilton, C. G. Norman and J. G. Meyer (Kowloon Dock).

W. Mulcahy, T. Carr, W. Craig and J. Fraser v A. Noronha, C. Lopes, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva (K.B.G.C.).

W. McLeod, W. Cameron, E. G. Post and A. E. Carey v J. A. Luz, A. P. Guterres, F. X. Soares and B. Basto. (Civil Services).

F. A. Xavier, A. M. Xavier, M. Caruana and E. A. Gutierrez v D. M. Khan, M. Y. Adal, A. K. Minu and A. R. Dallah. (Police).

BOTH EXHAUSTED

Wrestlers Struggle To
The Last

Stockton, Calif., July 1.
A crowd of 40,000 cheering Filipinos attended the wrestling match between Sandor Szabo, the Coast Wrestling Champion, and Leonardo Garcia, of Manila, which resulted in a drawn match.

Each of the wrestlers won one of the first two falls. The third fall ended in a draw as both of them were exhausted.—United Press.

SPORT ADVTS.

MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

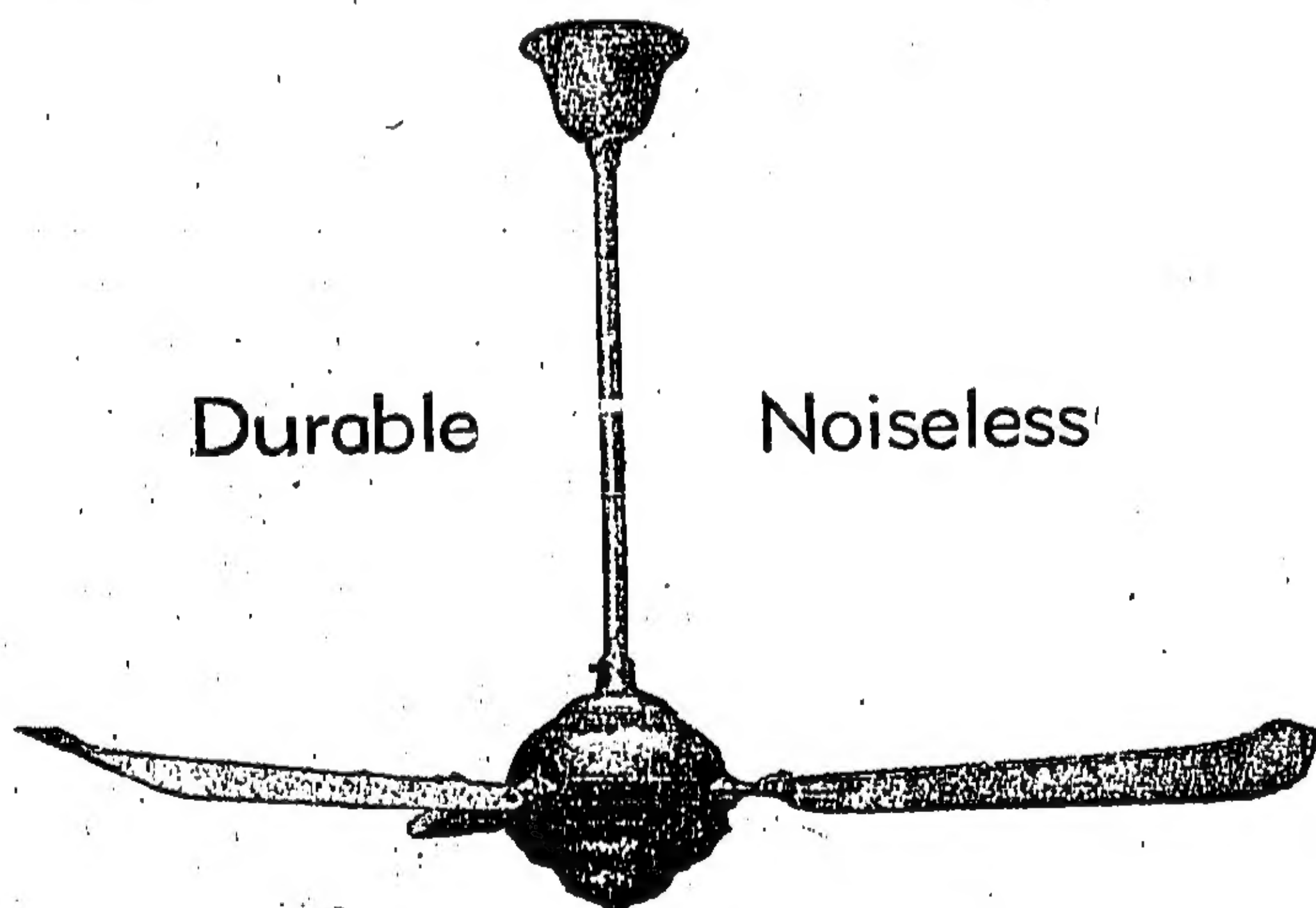
The July Race Meeting will be held at Arcia Preta, Macao, on Sunday, 3rd July, 1938, commencing at 3 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m. approximately.
The Club's Offices at Gloucester Building, 2nd Floor, will remain open on Friday, 1st July and up to 1 p.m. on Saturday, 2nd July.

By order,
S. W. CHENG,
Secretary.

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PLACATING PROVIDENCE

THE ritual of prayer and sacrifice is common to all religions known to mankind. The elemental instinct from which it arises must date back to before the dawn of legend. Primitive man, faced by an incessant and hazardous conflict against insuperable odds, felt the urge to seek supernatural protection, and deemed it prudent to reinforce his pious supplications with grateful tribute.

As the aeons passed, and the world grew older and more sophisticated, the tendency has been to maintain the prayer but to curtail the sacrifice. A fact which might be cynically interpreted to indicate that a materialistic generation, though still not quite arrogant enough to dispense with some outside help, was less disposed to pay for it. In more technical modern parlance, humanity still tries to maintain its insurance, but cuts down its premiums.

Inevitably the bright idea has occurred to the sons of men that it would be a fine thing if they could cease to be supplicants to the unseen powers that be, and become their masters; issue commands instead of making petitions. The oldest literary embodiment of this impious inspiration is probably the Arabian Nights' story of Aladdin and his magic lamp. This was narrated around camp fires ages before it reached the Western world as a pretty fairy tale. It exhibits mortal man's ambition to become absolute master not only of his own destiny but of supernatural agency.

A Primeval Instinct

Did this indicate a doubt in the mind of man as to the efficacy of prayer? And, if so, was that doubt due to his own consciousness of unworthiness, or to lack of faith in the omnipotence of the unseen powers to whom his petitions were addressed?

These are delicate and difficult questions, and they conflict diametrically with the general theory that perfect faith must be the condition of successful prayer. Conflict, that is, not in any challenging sense, but in the sense of disfranchisement. Man wanted to imagine for himself a fool-proof Providence, which would not even question his desires, and would function, like a hotel waiter, on the pressing of a bell.

There is a fairly general impression, at any rate in this country, that even the ritual of prayer is declining in these times. But there are still immense multitudes in the aggregate who regularly offer up their prayers, and who shall say how many people, if and when some overwhelming calamity threatens them, are not privately impelled to pray? There have been moments, strange ones often enough, when most of us have known even the most cynical and frivolous spirits suddenly beaten to their knees by the primeval instinct of prayer. It is amazing what the sudden impingement of tremendous hazard or grief will do even in the case of the most hard-bitten infidels. "Coincidence"

Equally amazing is the light-hearted facility with which, if by chance their prayers are "answered," these casual emotionalists attribute the miracle to coincidence. So far from thankfully acknowledging the miracle that has been worked for them, they accept it as what would have happened in any case, and are secretly ashamed of their own weakness in giving way admirably to it. An old story, which admirably illustrates this attitude of mind, and is not in any real sense irreverent, is that of the two Highland gillies who were caught in a terrible imminent danger of being overwhelmed, and one Highlander despairingly suggested that they should offer up a prayer. They had just started to do this, when one of them exclaimed, "Whist, man; the boat's aground! We need not be obliged to anybody!"

The miracle, when it happens, seems so impossible as a miracle, and so natural as a coincidence, that poor human faith is seldom equal to its acceptance. Those pure materialists, whose minds exclude the supernatural, may argue that miracles are

Those Who Would Make Prayer An Aladdin's Lamp

By "AN OLD STAGER"

always coincidence, since for every prayer answered there are thousands unanswered. Just as the "miracle" of the unscathed crucifixes on the Western Front was an illusion due to the fact that nobody saw the hundreds that were blown to bits.

Emotional Uplift

But there is another aspect of human prayer which throws rather different light on that argument. It is probable that the greatest efficacy of human prayer is not in any definitely actual result so much as in the exercise of praying itself. The condition of mind and spirit—if those two are separate entities—during abstract prayer, uplift more than proportionate to the physical abasement. Probably no great boon has been vouchsafed to humanity than the refusal to grant its prayers a matter of course. Because, if everyone achieved their desires, this world would be a far more miserable place than it actually is now. How often cherished, once realised turn out not only a delusion but a snare? The golden fruit on which we fix our eyes and hopes so longingly prove when plucked to be mere Apples of Sodom. This is no vain fancy. Very few of us really know, even after we have reached what are called years of discretion, what is really best for us, or what we really want.

If we all had an Aladdin's lamp, and could summon the all-powerful genie to execute our bidding, it is long odds most of us would end up by being thoroughly miserable. Our rough-hewn endeavours do not shape our ends so admirably, as a rule, as they are fashioned for us by that un-

seen inscrutable Power. During the terrible testing time of 1914-18, many a muddled khaki warrior breathed a prayer that he might survive the ordeal. It would be interesting to know how many of those who did so, looking on life as it presents itself to them to-day, could truthfully say that they, and not those comrades who sleep in peace amidst the war cemeteries, were the fortunate ones.

This is an extreme instance, admittedly, but it is not an absurd one. For far too many of those pallant souls, who held the line in France and Belgium, fate had little in store to make the future worth praying for.

Self-Deception

The same philosophy applies to other instances of what we regard as abbreviated life. There are those who sincerely agree with the poet—curiously enough a woman—who wrote, "A short life in the saddle, Lord, not too long by the fire!" But even the knowledge that most of our personal desires may be quite contrary to our true happiness, and that, in short, we ourselves, cannot weaken the instinct inherited from the dim terrific shadows of our cave-man past. Mortal man will go on wishing, and therefore praying, till the crack of doom.

Though the exercise of prayer will benefit his soul and tranquillise his mind, he must sedulously avoid one peril. He must not, as so many good folks seem to be doing to-day, insist that his prayers have been answered when no such miracle has occurred. This overwhelming emotional desire to acclaim an unaccomplished miracle weakens the instinct of so many people to the existing conditions of Europe. They pin their faith to a non-existent mundane Rock of Ages, and insist on its firm reality.

That is not piety, nor the faith that moves mountains. It is just emotional self-deception—a weak hysterical attempt to dodge unpleasantly grim reality.

HUMOUR FROM THE DOCK

"PRISONER at the bar," said the Clerk of the Court, "do you object to any member of the jury selected to try you?"

"Object?" cried the prisoner, surprised by this unexpected consideration for his feelings. "I object to the whole blinkin' lot of them and the judge too."

"What is all this fuss about?" asked a burly Cockney of his solicitor close to the dock reading a paper. He tapped him on the shoulder and asked, "How many did Grace make?"

"You are charged with attempting to murder Jane Briggs," the solicitor answered, "and it is a very serious charge."

"Serious charge!" exclaimed the astounded prisoner. "But, guv'nor, she's my wife."

A Judge at the Old Bailey recognised in the prisoner in the dock one of the acquaintances who had helped him to paint the town red more than a generation before.

"What has become of all your old acquaintances?" his Lordship inquired, thinking the fellow had not recognised him.

Back came the pert reply, "Oh, none of them here except your Lordship and myself."

"Have you committed all these crimes?" asked the Judge of a hoary old sinner.

"Worse?" I should have thought that impossible," replied his Lordship. "What have you done then?"

"My Lord, I allowed myself to be caught."

Sir Nicholas Bacon was about to pass sentence on a thief, when the prisoner asked for mercy on account of his kindred.

"How is that?" asked the Judge.

"Why, if it please you, your name is Bacon and mine is Hog, and in all ages Hog and Bacon have been so near kindred that they are not to be separated."

"Yes, but," said the Judge, "you and I cannot be kindred except you

be hanged, for Hog is not Bacon until he be well hung."

Judge—"Have you a lawyer?" Prisoner—"No, sir."

Judge—"Well, don't you think you had better have one?" Prisoner—"I don't need one; I'm going to tell the truth."

Jabez Balfour, the swindler, during his trial saw a reporter sitting close to the dock reading a paper. He tapped him on the shoulder and asked, "How many did Grace make?"

"100, not out," was the reply. Turning to his jailer, Jabez asked, "Why am I like Dr. Grace?"

The jailer did not know. "Be-cause I am not out," was the reply.

"Have you anything to say before I pass sentence on you?" asked a Judge of a prisoner who had been convicted on the clearest evidence.

"Yes, my Lord," he replied, "I plead youth and —"

"Youth!" exclaimed his Lordship, "why you must be 60 at least."

The prisoner smiled. "I did not mean my own youth, my Lord," he said, "I meant the youth of my counsel."

It was Rufus Isaacs. Counsel successfully defended a man for horse-stealing, although the evidence convinced nearly everyone in Court of his guilt.

When the trial was over the Judge said, "Prisoner, you may as well tell us the truth as a confession cannot harm you now seeing you cannot be tried a second time. Now, did you steal the horse?"

"I always thought I did," replied the man, "until I heard the speech of my counsel, but now I begin to think I didn't."

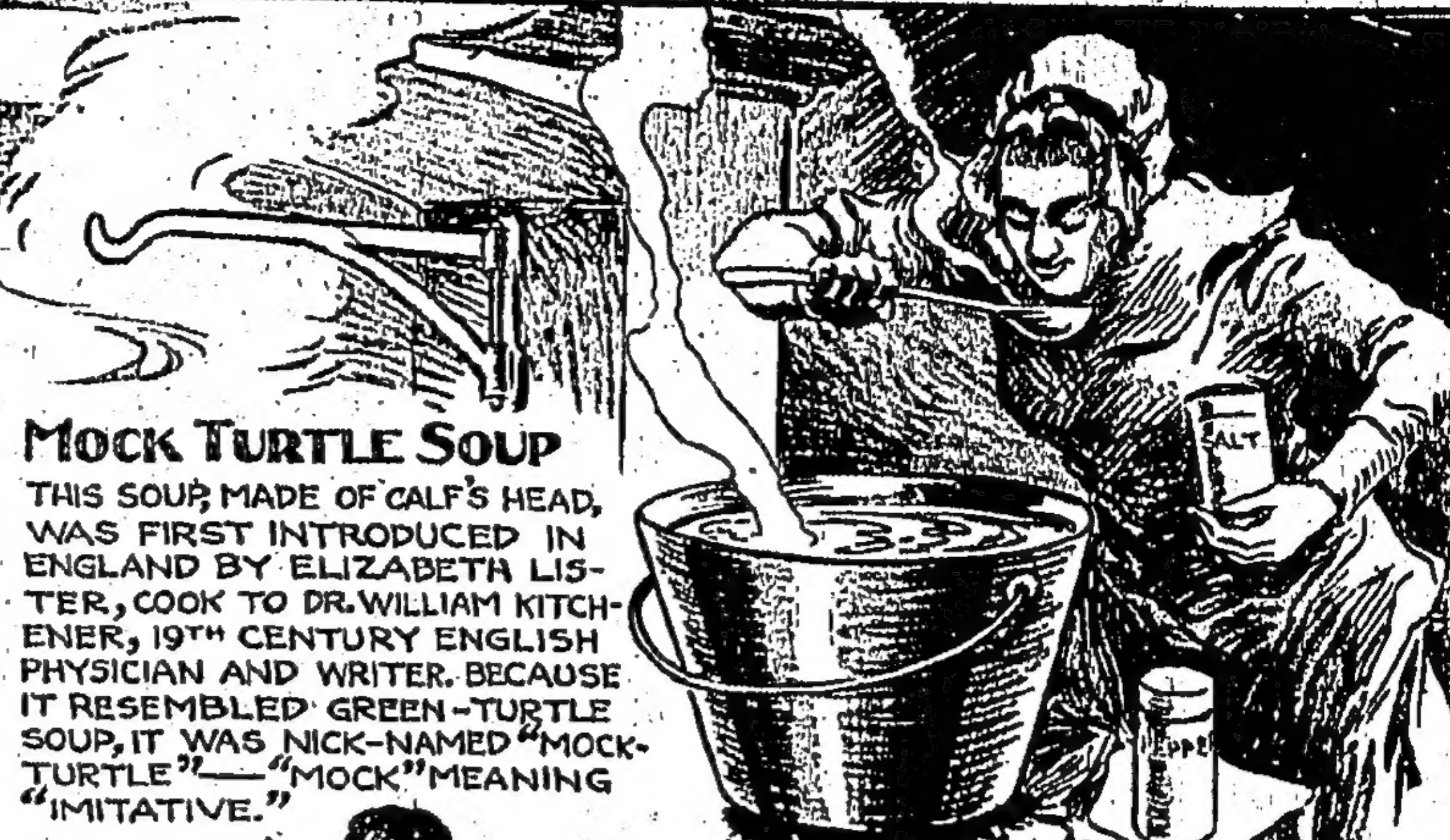
A Judge had severely admonished a prisoner for being glib, and finished up his lecture by asking, "Why did you marry so many women?"

"Because I was looking for a good one, your Lordship," the convict one, your Lordship," the convict

M. Jackson

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



MOCK TURTLE SOUP

THIS SOUP, MADE OF CALF'S HEAD, WAS FIRST INTRODUCED IN ENGLAND BY ELIZABETH LISTER, COOK TO DR. WILLIAM KITCHENER, 19TH CENTURY ENGLISH PHYSICIAN AND WRITER. BECAUSE IT RESEMBLED GREEN-TURTLE SOUP, IT WAS NICK-NAMED "MOCK-TURTLE," "MOCK" MEANING "IMITATIVE."

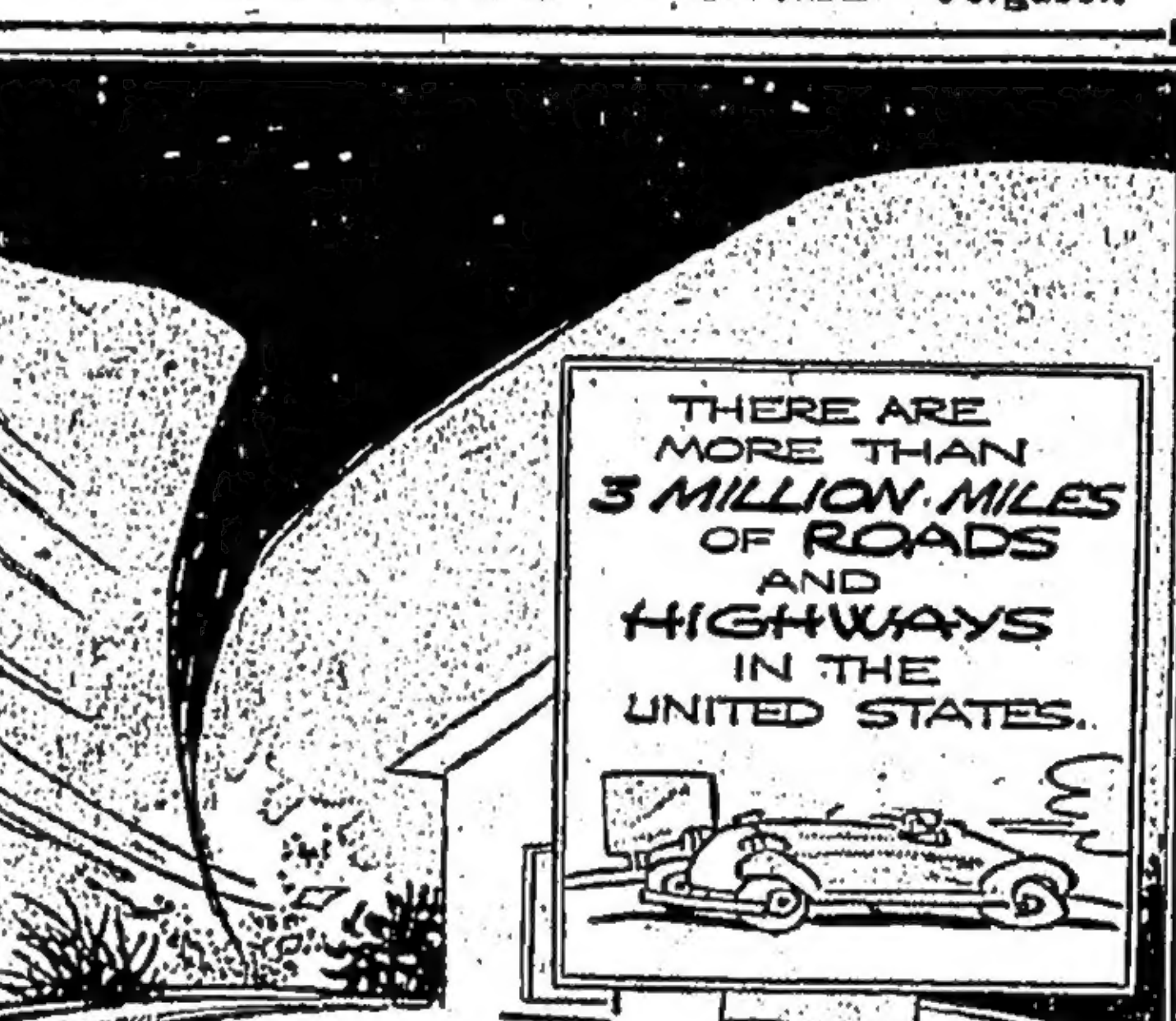


CEMENT

THE ROMANS DISCOVERED VOLCANIC ASHES AND SLAKED LIME MIXED WITH POTSHERDS WOULD BUILD MORE DURABLE HOUSES. THIS WAS THE BEGINNING OF "CEMENT," NAMED FROM LATIN "CAEMENTUM," ITSELF A DERIVATION OF "CAEDO" (CUT) IN REFERENCE TO THE CRUSHED POTTERY (POTSHERDS).

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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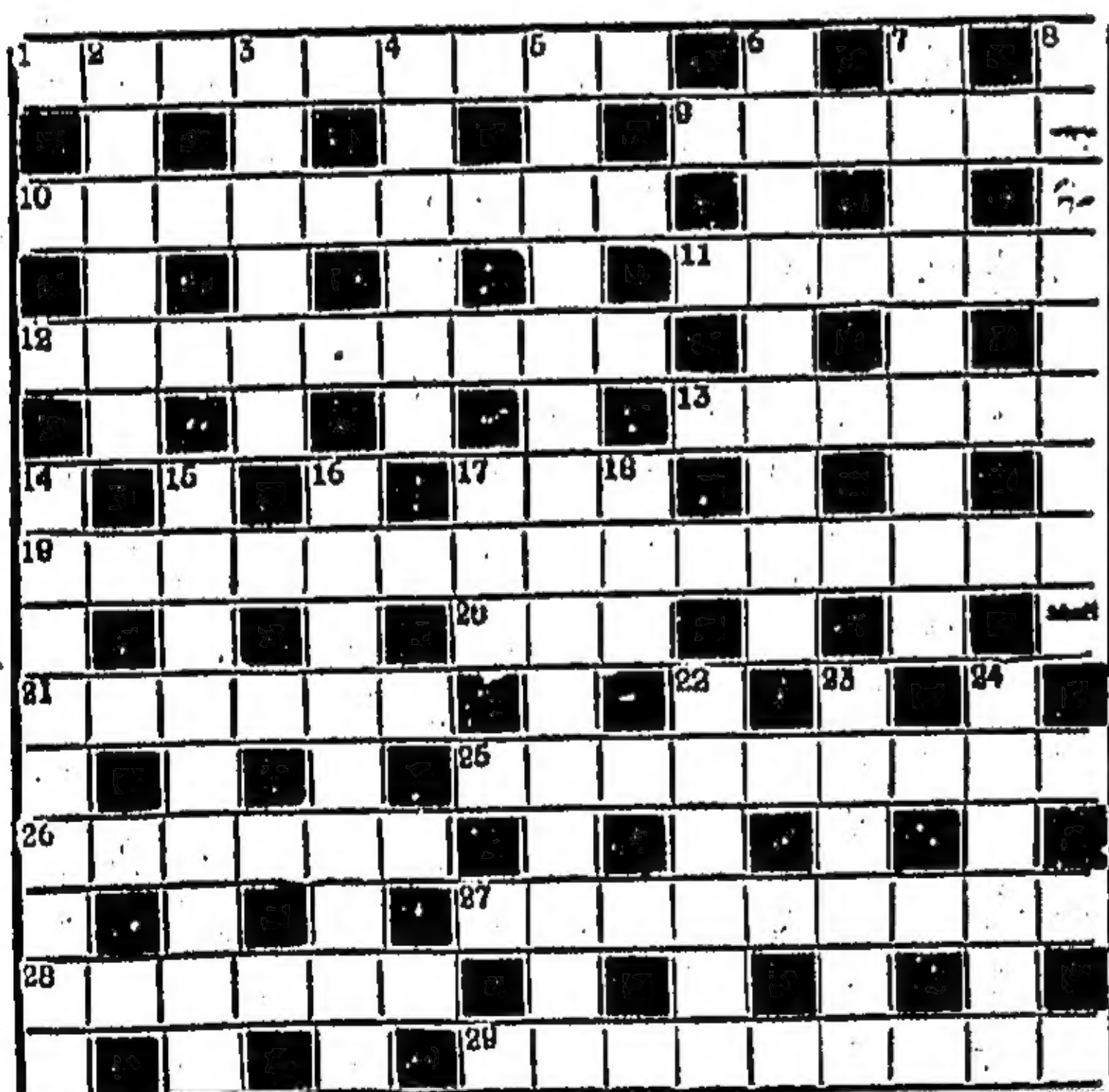
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ACROSS

- 1 Safe enclosures would probably not be safe from this man (9).
- 9 Singularly enough this one word is never singular (9).
- 10 This is all the conclusion (9).
- 11 This bird is always allowed round a hotel (9).
- 12 Well known opera (9).
- 13 Royal family (9).
- 17 A little blow often in an inn (9).
- 19 No, a cow doesn't become land when it is this (four words—5, 4, 1, 5).
- 20 Bird (3).
- 21 This is belonging to them out of what goes to the next heirs (9).
- 25 Undisguised form of café breed (9).
- 26 It's his own fault that he is not in form (9).
- 27 This medicine seems to be made of cocktail ingredients (9).
- 28 Countries which can show a genuine manuscript (9).
- 29 Not the top dog; more like the bottom fish (9).

DOWN

- 2 Headless (9).
- 3 This kind of work doesn't sound kind (9).
- 4 A man might easily get his leg broken from this vehicle (9).
- 5 "Taint a comin' like" (anag.) (15).

- 6 Is a quarrel the cause of this man's appearance in court? (9).
- 7 "Forest nag" (anag.) (9).
- 8 Commonplace (9).
- 14 It is required by law to stay round the guardian (9).
- 15 Abnormal (9).
- 16 Suitable study for film fans to take up after the cinemas close? (9).
- 17 Stands for an important war material (3).
- 18 Vessel common in 17 across (3).
- 22 Have the French been watering this wine? (9).
- 23 The tree of victory (9).
- 24 Light for one cab (9).

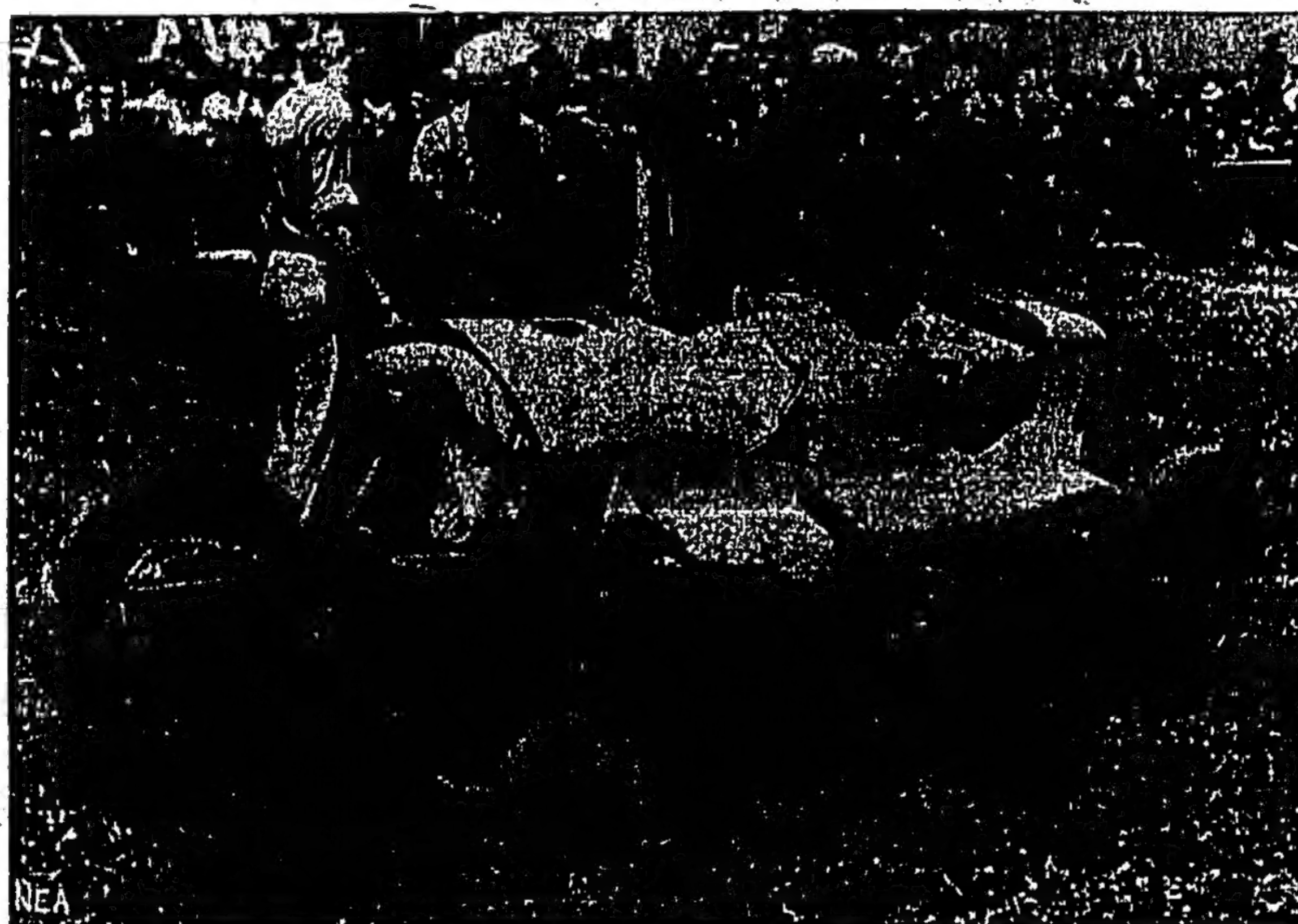
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 U M B R A G E X T B E M
 M E Z Z L I N S
 B U T T E R F L Y M O S E S

NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Floyd Roberts, 38-year-old, Californian, as he pulled into the pits after winning the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile race with a new record, an average speed of 117.2 miles per hour.



The wrecked auto of Emil Andres of Chicago after it blew a tyre during the 500-mile race at Indianapolis. The tyre flew into a crowd of spectators and killed Everett Spence, 33, of North Terre Haute, Ind. Andres was seriously injured.



Helmer Strong, left, a yacht captain employed by Mrs. Louis Iselin, showing a reporter the spot on the beach of the Iselin estate at Davenport Neck, on Long Island Sound, where he found the body of Peter Levine, 12-year-old, New Rochelle, N.Y., boy who was kidnapped February 24. The boy apparently had been killed soon after the kidnapping.

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RANCHI	17,000	8th July.	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	6,000	10th July.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	M'selles & London.
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SANTHA	8,000	16th July.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	30th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.

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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.

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TALMA	10,000	7th July.	Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
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London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam

Husimi Maru 2nd July
 Hakozaki Maru 16th July
 Suwa Maru 30th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports

Kitano Maru 23rd July

Madras via Straits, Cochin & Ports

Bombay via Singapore & Colombo

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

Kobe & Yokohama

Hakusan Maru (via K'lung, S'hal) 16th July
 Kamo Maru (Nagasaki Direct) 19th July
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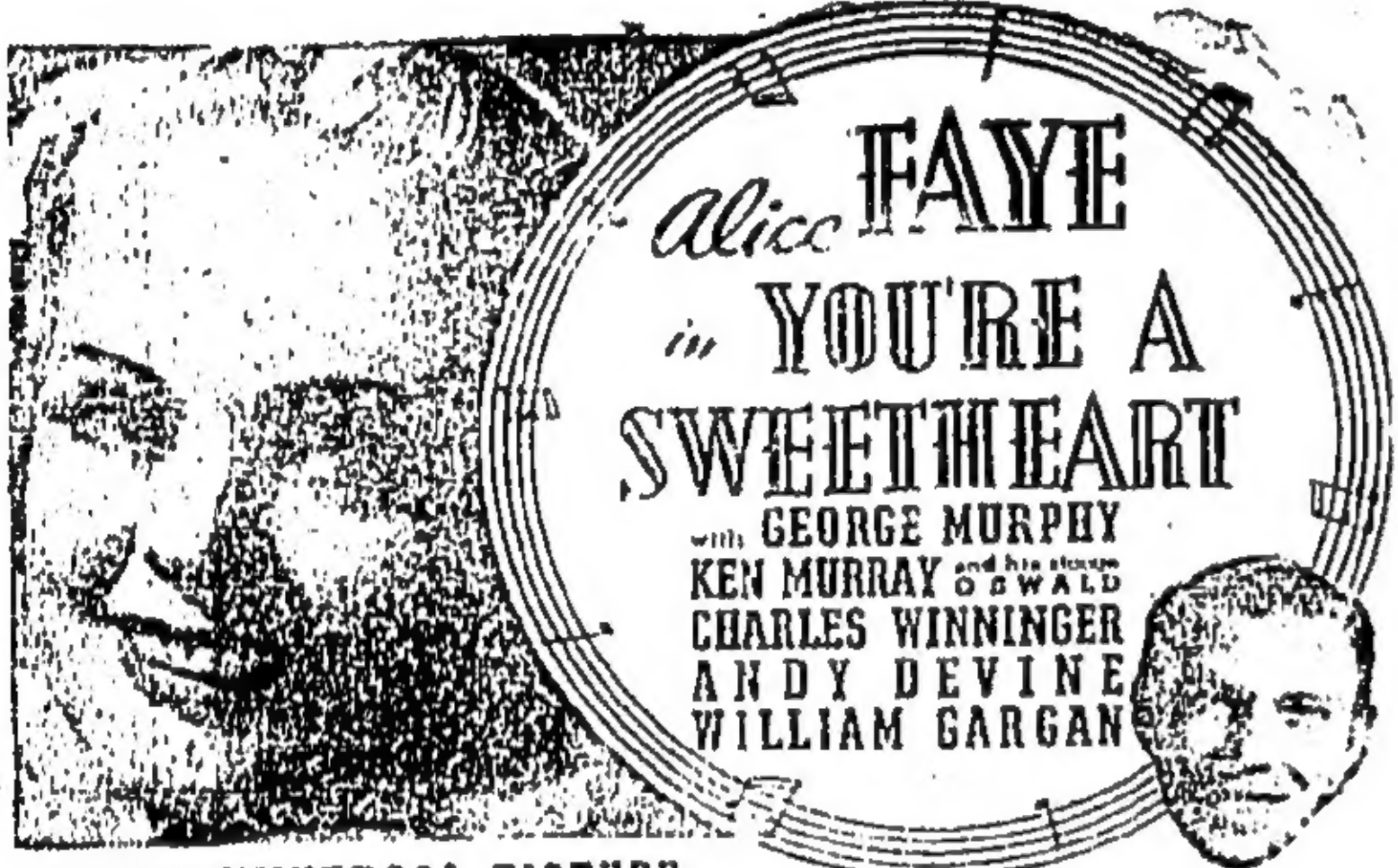


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STOP PRESS NEWS

DARING BURGLARY ON PEAK

One of the most daring burglaries in recent months was carried out at 400 The Peak, residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McLay, between 4 and 4.30 o'clock this morning.

Entering the window of a bedroom occupied by Miss Mignon McLay, the burglar succeeded in ransacking the house of jewellery valued at \$1,015 before "Bungchi," Mrs. McLay's wire-haired terrier, raised the alarm.

The barking of the dog roused Mr. McLay, but by this time the burglar had decamped, making the exit through a dining room window.

Practically all of Miss McLay's jewellery was stolen, including brooches, rings, pendants and bracelets.

Miss McLay slept throughout the time the burglar was in her room, and was not awakened until after he had made his escape.

Showing great audacity, the burglar entered the bedroom occupied by Mr. McLay, who is manager of the National City Bank in Hongkong, and crept up to a small table besides his bed. From this table the burglar took a wristlet watch owned by Mr. McLay.

It is believed that the robbery was carefully planned, and that the burglar must have had some knowledge of the lay-out of the house and its fittings.

He gained entrance into Miss McLay's bedroom by climbing up a water-pipe just beside her window, before entering he completed his plans for leaving with his loot.

Police state that they are searching for two men in connection with the incident.

One Warship Claimed Sunk

Hankow, July 2. Heavy downpours of rain and low clouds, Chinese bombers, escorted by pursuit planes, circled over Mtang, Tungku, Kialian, and Hukou yesterday afternoon in an attempt to bomb the Japanese naval concentrations in the Yangtze.

According to the Chinese Aviation headquarters one Japanese warship was sunk near Tungku.—Reuter.

GUERRILLAS THREATEN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, July 2. The entire police force of the International Settlement, as well as the Russian Regiment of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, were mobilised yesterday following reports that a large number of Chinese guerrillas had filtered into the Settlement from Pootung.

Steel-vested patrols conducted searches of streets and houses throughout the day.

All day, the booming of artillery was audible in the western area, indicating that the Japanese are endeavouring to drive out the guerrillas entrenched in dugouts in the abandoned villages on the western outskirts of the Settlement.—Reuter.

More Records For June

Practically all weather records for June were broken last month, according to an official statement from the Royal Observatory.

The report states: The weather in June was the sunniest and hottest for the month on record. The mean temperature was 83.8 which is 2.6 degrees higher than the normal, and the highest recorded in June, the previous best being 82.9 in 1911.

The maximum temperature of 93.6 was reached on June 30, and this equals the highest maximum reading for June. The minimum was 77 on June 1. The mean relative humidity was 80 per cent, as compared with a normal of 83 per cent.

Hours of sunshine for the month totalled 261, which are 100 hours in excess of the normal and 12 hours in excess of the previous record in 1911.

The total rainfall was 2.89 inches against a normal of 15.52, and compares with the low record of 2.33 inches in 1901.

SEAMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

The death took place this morning of A. B. H. J. Stickells, a young rating attached to H.M.S. Medway. He died in the Royal Naval Hospital where he had been ill for some time. A. B. Stickells was a native of Greenwich.

The funeral, with full naval honours, will take place this afternoon, the cortege leaving the Royal Naval Hospital at 5.30 p.m.

GUARD AGAINST PIRACIES

Shanghai, July 1. Shipping firms operating on the China coast have decided in future not to admit passengers aboard until securities or cash have been deposited with the companies as a guarantee against possible acts of piracy.

It is declared that the object of the companies is to prevent pirates, camouflaged as harmless passengers, from embarking in ships with the intention of subsequently seizing the vessel. There have lately been frequent cases of piracy on the coast—Trans-Ocean.

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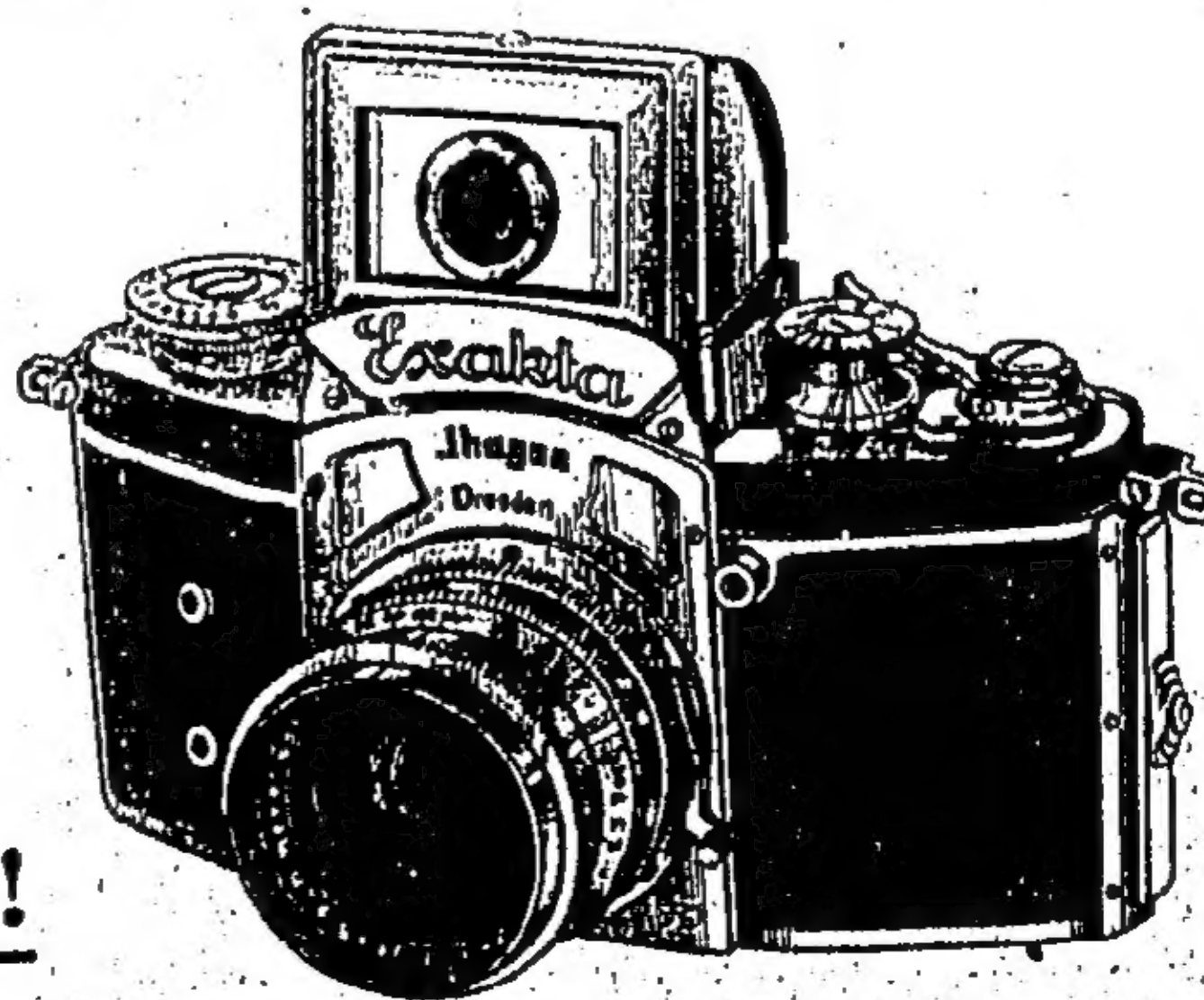
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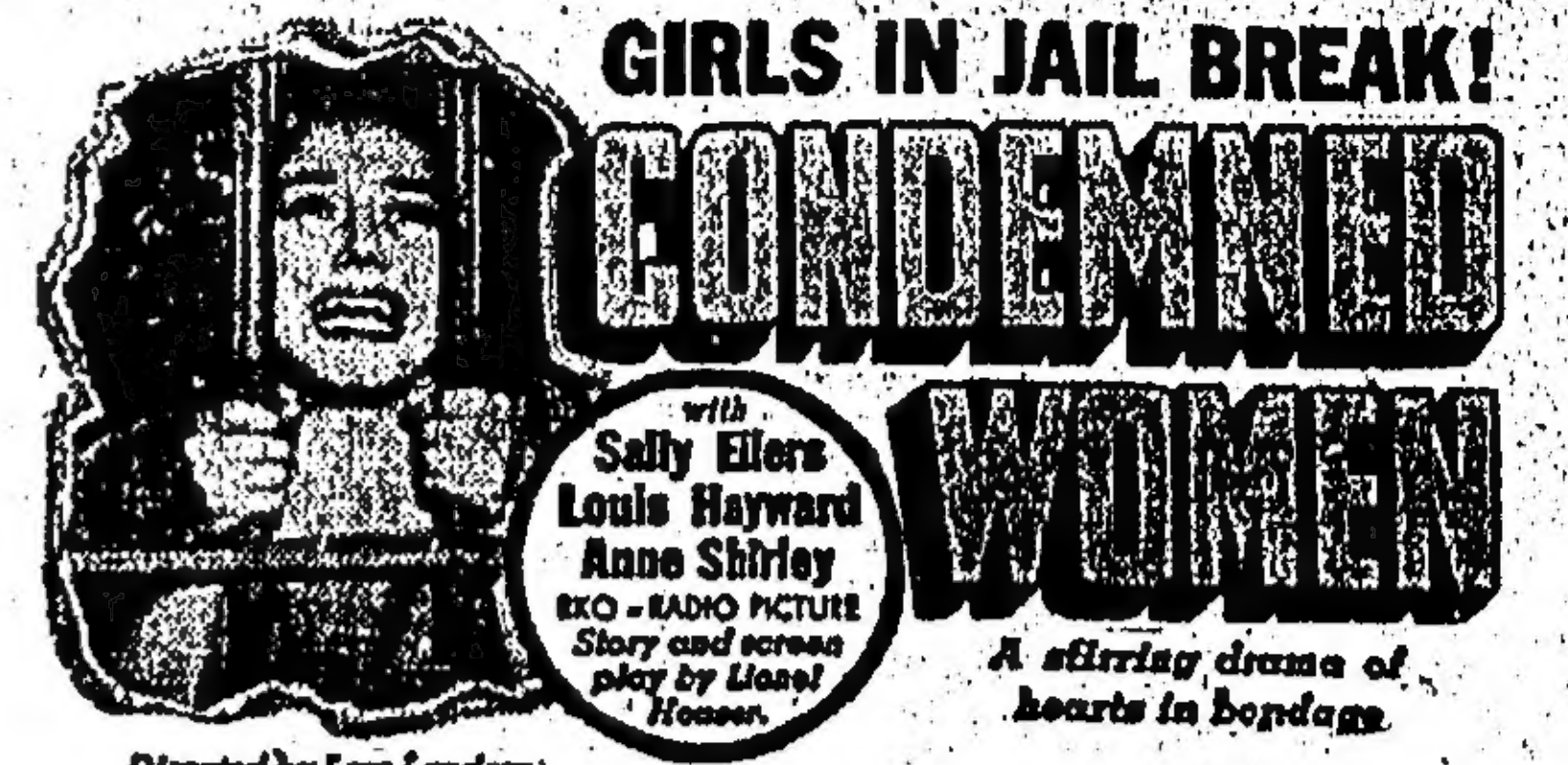
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